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on a credit of 3 months for sums over poor,
for sums of \$50 and under.
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THOS. A. MOROAN,
Marshal Louisville Chancery Coart.
N. BEALL GANIT,
Deputy.

THE FOLLOWING ARE IN PART THE RULES and regulations of the Louisville Water Company, adopted by the Board of Directors at a regular meeting on the 28th of November, 1884, and, under the requirements of their charter, are ordered to be published, viz.: No.'s 13, 23, 24, 27, and 20:

13. No Permits for Hose Attachments Alone.—Hereafter no permits will be granted for hose attachments to be used for street-sprinkling adone, but only in connection with the ordinary supplies for domestic and manufacturing purposes will hand hose street-sprinkling to the premises having, hose attachments for street-sprinkling anly will be assessed at the catablished rates for all purposes for which water can be made available on the premises from the street-sprinkler or hose attachment.

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STEAM SYPHON PURPS. NOTICE.

ments of patents granted by the United States are owned by us; and parties selling or using the same will be prosecuted by law. LANSDELL & ALTER, Dec. 8, 1864—dlm St. Louis, Mo. Dissolution of Partnership.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GVUEN THAT THE PARTnership lately subsisting between JOHN S. HALL,
ADAM LUCKHAUPT, and ABEL W. HALL, under
the firm of HALL, LUCKHAUPT, & CO., was dissolved on the lat day of Ortober, 1864, by mutual consent. Our successors, Hall, Moore, & Miller, are authorized to settle all debts due to and by the Company.

JOHN S. HALL,
ADAM LUCKHAUPT,
ABEL W. HALL.

Jeffersonville, Ind., Nov. 7, 1864.

Partnership Notice.

IE UNDERSIGNED HAVE THIS DAY FORMED a copartnership, under the firm name of HALL, ORE, & MILLER, as successors of Hall, Luckhaupt, 10, of Jeffersonville, Ind., and of Miller & Moore, of the control of JOSEPH A. MOURE,
JAMES A. MILLER,
ABEL W. HALL.
n18 d&wlm [Democrat, Union Press, and Indianapolis Journal copy and send bill to H., M., & M.] POTATOES-200 bbls Potatoes in store and for sale by dS dS DOW & BURKHARDT, 417 Market st. REPORT OF THE SECRETARY OF THE NAVY. ABSTRACT.

NAVY DEPARTMENT, Dec. 5, 1864. In submitting the annual report of the ransactions of this department and of the navy, ith those of the several bureaus for the year, affords me pleasure to assure you that the contition of affairs is satisfactory, and that the displine and efficiency of the service continue to e faithfully maintained. THE BLOCKADE.

The blockade of a coast-line of three thousand five hundred and forty-nine miles in length, greater in extent than the whole coast of Europe from Cape Trafalgar to Cape North, is an undertaking without precedent in history. Almost every vessel employed in violating the blockade has been constructed in England, with great skill, regardless of cost, and with sole reference to engaging in this illigit trade, the profnee to engaging in this illicit trade, the prof-of which are almost as remunerative as se attending the slave trade, a kindred traf-that all christendom discountenances and the most powerful maritime nations have com-bined in vain to suppress; yet the slave trade is carried on within limits which measure but a fraction of our extended blockade. The expidfrom those triangular depots of blockade runners and of rebel supplies—the ports of Halifax, Bermuda, and Nassau—ports which will always be in sympathy with the enemies of this couning war upon our government, belongs to that code of commercial morals which prompted the smuggling of opium into China, and the rule of those who engage in it is to trade, legally or illegally. If it be illegal, it is the business of the Chinese and Americans, not of Englismen,

acquainted with the facts connected with the Wilmington blockade have been free and severe in the censure of the manner in which it has been conducted. The intelligent officers of the naval and merchant service who have labored naval and merchant service who have labored with untiring zeal and assiduity, and watched with sleepless vigilance through the weary months of winter and summer, and in all weathers, stimulated by the hope of benefiting their country and receiving its thanks, as well as by every inducement to fame and pecuniary reward if successful, do not concur in the opinion

that the port of Wilmington can be entirely closed by blockade.

Convinced, as this Department always has been, that it is necessary to take possession of the entrances, so as to permit our armed vessels of light draught to go inside, no opportunity has been omitted to impress the necessity of joint as part in such an expectation; out the army has not yet been able to unite in a joint movement. Neither branch of the service can expect to be uccessful in an attack upon this position independent of the other. Were there deep water at Wilmington, as at New Orleans, Mobile, and Port Royal, either of those operations could have been repeated at that point; but, by reason of the shoulpess of the water, an exclusively new the state of the state

[Here follow details of the operation of va-

PIRATICAL CRUISERS. The three English-built piratical cruisers which, under the rebel flag, have, during the last two years, roamed the seas, robbing and destroying our merchantmen, shunning all armed antagonists, and have found refuge and protection, and too often supplies and other assistances, in neutral ports, have terminated their predatory career. Their unrestrained warfare has undoubtedly had the effect of diminishing American tonnage, and caused a transfer of American shipping to English and other flags. Whether the maritime nations of the world will Whether the maritime nations of the world will be ultimately benefited by this policy of fostering rebel belligerents may well be doubted. We have been compelled to encounter it as one of the incidents of this extraordinary and unnatural conflict. While notoriously engaged in plunder and in the wanton destruction of our merchant sailing ships those English built and plunder and in the wanton destruction of our merchant sailing ships, these English-built, and almost exclusively English-manned, rovers have never, during their entire piratical career, and of all their captures on various seas, sent in for adjudication and condemnation a single ship or cargo. The less bulky and more valuable portions of their robberies were taken on board the corsairs to be sold or covertly transferred in neutral ports, while the stolen chronometers and a few mementoes were retained as memorials of their achievements. All else was destroyed.

The subjoined statements present a general exhibit of the navy, including vessels under construction on the 1st of December, 1864, with

No. of No. of guns. tous.4,610 510,3964,443 467,967 Actual addition to the navy from December, 1863, to December, 1864... 313 55,513 Vessels Constructed for the Navy since March 4, 1861.

tons.

8 Screw sloops, spar deck, Java class, 25 guns and 3,177 tons each.

2 Screw sloops, spar deck, Hassalo class, 25 guns and 3,365 tons each.

10 Screw sloops, clippers, single deck, Contoccock class, 13 guns and 2,348

831 to 900 tona each 8 Screw sloops, Nipsic class, 7 to 12 guns and 593 tons each 23 Screw gunboats, Unadilla class, 4 to 7 guns and 507 tons each 9 Screw tugs, Pinta class, 2 guns and 350

. 1,637 249,974 ctive measures for the suppression of the re CONSTRUCTION OF NAVAL VESSELS.

At the commencement of the rebellion the navy consisted of sailing vessels, a few padele-wheel steamers, and screw vessels with auxiliary steam power. Among the latter, the principal and most important were the steam frigates, which, on account of their great draught of water, were unsuitable for any other purpose that they then their greaters on forming stations of the water, were unsuitable for any other purpose than that of cruisers on foreign stations as flagships, for which, indeed, they were intended. These vessels had been built to meet the conditions of their day; some of them, the Missispipi for instance, had been in service more than twenty years. When constructed, the principal object in view was armament, not speed, and they were equal, if not superior, to the vessels of other naval powers. For attacks on forts, when accessible to naval attacks, or to protect troops in landing, they can still render service. Time was required to repair and place in proper

available merchant steamer that could advan-tageously be converted into a naval vessel, and be used to enforce the blockade!

The want of small, heavily-armed, propeller vessels was felt, and the department immedi-ately proceeded, on its own responsibility, and without any appropriation, or authorization by ately proceeded, on its own responsibility, and without any appropriation or authorization by Congress, to contract for the construction of twenty-three gunboats, of which the Unadilla, Pinola, and Wissahickon, may be taken as the type. Some of these vessels were afloat, armed, and manned within four months from the date of contract, and participated in the attack on Port Roval; others took part on the lower Mississippi in passing the forts and in capturing New Orleans. These gunboats continue to maintain a good reputation, and their steam machinery gives satisfaction. Well adapted as they are for guarding our coast, a larger demachinery gives satisfaction. Well adapted as they are for guarding our coast, a larger description was needed for ocean service, and four vessels of the class of the Ossipee, mounting each two guns of eleven inches, were built. There were also four vessels of slightly less tonnage constructed, carrying the same armament, of which the Kearsarge is the type. The Shenandoah is the type of six vessels, mounting each three eleven inch guns, all of which sustain a high reputation. The heavy guns mentioned constitute the principal armament of the several classes named, but they each have in addition from two to six guns of less calibre. All of these vessels are screw steamers, suitable for sea tortuous, another and different class, drawing less water than is found to be necessary, and for them competition was invited. To turn in these frequently restricted channels is difficult, and sometimes impossible, and the necessities of the case suggested the principle of a fighting vessel with a double bow and rudder at each end. Twelve paddle-wheel steamers, constructed on this principle, were built, some in the navy-yards and others by contract. The Port Royal and Sonoma are types of this class, an additional number amounting to twenty-

Port Royal and Sonoma are types of this class. An additional number, amounting to twenty-seven, of these double-bowed paddle-wheel vessels have been built, almost all of them by contract. The Sassacus, which was distinguished in the attack on the rebel ram in Alermarle Sound; the Metacomet, conspicuous in Mobile Bay, and the Eutaw, are types of these vessels. Eight of this class are built or building of iron, and will have strength sufficient for sea service as well as for inland waters. One of them, the Wateree, sent round Cape Horn, reached San Francisco in September last, and is on duty in the Pacific.

In order to have armed vessels suitable for naval operations on the Mississippi and its trib-

of the old frigates which has been armored

some of them have already proved, be efficient cruisers at sea.

The immediate wants of the blockade having been supplied by the vessels built and aftered in the navy yards, and by purchase of the best merchant steamers capable of bearing heavy armament, the attention of the department has been bestowed on larger and more imposing ships, such as would be formidable not only for borne defence but for foreign service.

yards, are of less size but with equal machinery and intended for greater speed. As all of them will be provided with masts and sails, they can be cruising vessels and used on foreign stations. STEAM MACHINERY.

As our navy has become not only exclusively The foregoing tabular statement exhibits the number and description of vessels that have been constructed, or put in the course of construction, for the nary since the institution of chinery, it becomes a matter of the first construction. chinery, it becomes a matter of the first consequence that only the best machinery be obtained for it. This problem is one of very difficult, costly, and slow solution. The great maritime countries of England and France have not yet solved it, either in the commercial or war marine, and at this hour the best authorities do not agree upon it. So many conditions enter inter into the problem that as prominence, is given more or less to one or the other different conclusions are reached. It is evident that, as the question is purely a practical one, it can only be answered by extensive experience and accurate observations. Mindfulf of the importance of this matter, the Department, notwithstanding the great pressure upon its resources by the war, has kept in view and promoted by every means the acquisition of the necessary in-

ormation.
In its iron-clads the department has experi-In its iron-clads the department has experimented by the construction of different classes and sizes, both in wood and iron, propelled by one screw, and by two screws, working independently of each other. In its most recent constructions, of the Miantonomah class, a weoden vessel designed by the navy constructors and built at the navy yards, with Ericsson turrets, and machinery designed by the Bureau of Steam Engineering, a high rate of speed, perfect vestilation, impregnability, and the enormous battery of four 15 inch guns, have been combined in a vessel of the moderate size of 1,564 tons, drawing only 12 feet of water. These vessels are free from the disadvantage of fouling, which so greatly reduces the speed of ouling, which so greatly reduces the speed of

Others of this type, but of increased tonnage Others of this type, but of increased tonnage, are in process of construction, to have still higher speed and be adapted to coast service. In the steamers bought from the commercial marine of the country, and in the captured blockade-runners now adapted for naval service, are to be found every variety of machinery, both screw and paddle-wheel constructed either in this country or Great Britain. So far as the exigencies of the war would permit, the different types of machinery have been submitted to careful experiment to ascertain their relative merits.

These experiments, which are now in progress, will be as elaborate and as complete as it is pos-

NAVY YARD FOR IRON VESSELS AND MACHNERY ments, for the immense work that was calling

Our country, whose strength and power among nations must ever be identified with and maintained by its navy, and which possesses in such abundance the means of creating and sus-

is to be hoped that such determination will not interfere with or prevent the Government from having a proper establishment for the construction of iron vessels, iron armor, and iron work of every description for naval purposes in the immediate vicinity of the iron and coal region of the more central portion of the Union. As

consisting of one haval officer, one officer of the engineer corps, and one civilian, to select the most approved site for a navyyard or naval station on the Mississippi river, or upon one of its tributaries, and to report to the next session of Congress." In pursuance of the authority conferred on me by this act, a commission has been constituted, and is now engaged in mak-ing the required examinations. NAVAL RANK. There is in the naval branch of the

NAUTICAL SCHOOLS.

I am not aware that any State but Massachu CADET ENGINEERS.

flag-ships, the Surgeon and Paymaster, who were not line officers. But under the present naval system a new and additional corple introduced, as many steam engineers being require for a vessel as there are line officers; and, while for a vessel as there are line officers; and, where the cruising under sail, or lying in port, or perforing any duty when the engine is at rest, or half of the officers are, by existing regulation idle and incapable of participating in duties the are often laborious and oppressive on the orders of the line, comparatively speaking, only remains to commence, at this time, and preparatory to the future of the navy, to teather midshimmen attenue of the properties of the line. preparatory to the inture of the navy, to tea the midshipmen steam-engineering, as appli to running the engine. This would be ind pendent of the art of designing and construc-ing, which is purely a specialty, and nowi-necessary in the management and direction the ship. And to this specialty, as a high scientific body of officers, would the present cor-

of engineers be always required, as inspect and constructors of machinery. PRIZES AND PENSIONS. The number of vessels captured by the squad rons since the last annual report, and reported to the department prior to November 1, is 324 classified as follows: schooners, 105; steamers, 88; sloops, 40; brigs, 3; barks, 3; small boats, 85. The total number of captures since the commencement of the rebellion is 1,379, viz schooners, 652; steamers, 267; sloops, 171: brigs, 33; barks, 29; ships, 15; yachts and small boats, 177.

The gross proceeds arising from the sale of The gross proceeds arising from the sac or ondemned prize property amounts to \$14,396,-550 51; expenses, \$1,237,153 96, leaving for distribution, one-half to the captors, and one-half to the United States as a naval pension fund, 13.190.841 46 The pension roll on the 1st of November 864, was as follows:

509 pensions receiving a total amount of \$189,659 1 PRIZE LAW. The seventh section of the act in relation to bandoned and captured property, approved ally 2, 1864, reverses the law of prize as it stood rior to the present rebellion, and also as adaged and applied since the commencement of the rebellion by the Courts in their exercise of rize invisition.

Judged and applied since the commencement of the rebellion by the Courts in their exercise of prize jurisdiction. It reverses also for the future the public policy of the country upon the satisfiect, as manifested in the legislation of Congres both before the rebellion and since its commencement up to the date of this act.

By the terms of this section the naval office seizing or taking property has the option either to send it in to the Courts or to turn it over under the act of March 12, 1883, to the Treasure Agent. No one but the naval seizer has the option. All other persons must turn over the seizures to the Treasury Agent. It is difficult to perceive the purpose for which the distinction is made. The property seized is either liable to capture and condemnation as prize, of it is not. If it be so liable, he is bound to sent to the Prize Court. Why, then, should have authority to turn it over to the Treasure Agent? And if it be not so liable, why shoult the naval seizer alone be relieved from the obligation of sending it to the Treasury Agent. obligation of sending it to the Treasury Agen
If it be the object of the section to take awa
the character of prize of war from all proper
which may be captured by naval forces on ti
mand waters of the United States, it is respec

The present contract system is open to many nd serious objections. Whatever may have seen its merits when originally established, the narket during the progress of the war, have nade it difficult, and, in some instances, almost mpossible to procure offers for contracts turnish yearly supplies for the navy from hor urnish yearly supplies for the navy from hon stand reliable contractors at a rate which doe not contemplate the highest market prices for cold, as well as long delay in the time of payment. Any change for the better in the condition of the country or the market will be a gain to the contractor who has an annual contract and a corresponding loss to the Government. liquish the system of annual contracts alto-gether, and authorize purchases to be made by agents of probity, whose fidelity and integrity have been tested through years of faithful ser-vice, and who have a life-long commission as well as a character to lose as a penalty for mal-

feasance.

Malfeasance on the part of officials in connec statute, and against others in the civil courts.

The estimates submitted for the fiscal year nding June 30, 1866, are as follows:

The expenditures of the department since the

42,000,000 0

This exhibits an average annual expenditure rough four years of expensive war, prosecul under many and great disadvantages, c70,161,813. Could the transactions of the deexceed, perhaps not equal, the current expense of either of the great maritime powers during the same period.

Among other suggestions is that of the removal of our large magazines from their present locations to more secluded situations.

The importance of the permanent organization of a gunnery-spin as a school for the in-

The chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Sur

ed. The total number of cases of sickness under treatment, 61,229, of which number 1,058 died, 58,079 were returned to duty or discharger leaving 2.111 under treatment at the close of the year. The total number of deaths is 1,560. CONCLUSION. In this, my fourth annual report, I have su

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Late from the Army of the Potomac. General Warren's Great Expedition. Destruction of the Weldon Railroad. A Great Inconvenience to Gen. Lee. Probable Evacuation of Petersburg. The Pending Virginia Election Case,

The Testimony of General Banks. The Arrival of Admirat Farragut. Accounts From Richmond Papers. Late Advices from General Sherman.

Official Despatch from Gen. Grant. Sherman's Army in Line of Battle.

His Position is 5 Miles from Savannah He Confronts a Strong Rebel Force. Armed Revenue Cutters on the Lakes A Letter from Secretary Fessenden. From the Department of the Guif. The City of Mobile and its Defences. Estimate of the Enemy's Strength.

> Interesting Proceedings of Congress. Later Accounts from Savannah. Particulars of the Great Battle. Immense Victory of the Union Force Great Consternation in Charleston.

> > TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. New York, Dec. 13. The Commercial's Washington despatch says of General Warren's expedition and the destruction inflicted on the Weldon Railroad:
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> > There is no doubt that the loss of this important washington the commercial transfer. tant avenue of communication will result in great inconvenience to Lee and possibly lead to the evacuation of Petersburg. He is now dependent upon the Southside road for supplies. Gen. Banks testified in the Virginia election case to-day, saying that the election was fair and the voters generally participated.
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> > Admiral Farragut's flag ship, with the Admiral on board, arrived in the lower bay this morning and subsequently came up to the city and was saluted.
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> > The following official despatch has been re-The following official despatch has been re-WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, December 13.

To Major. General Dix, New York: o Major. General Drs., New York:
The Richmond papers of yesterday report
therman at Bloomingdale 15 miles from Savantan on Saturday. He is reported by this mornng's Richmond papers, as will be seen by the
ollowing telegram from Gen. Grant, to be in
time of battle not five miles from Savannah:

The Richmond papers of to-day contain the following: The Richmond Dispatch says that sherman is near Savannah, probably not five miles distant. He has not yet made an attack, it is still doubtful whether he will do so or make or the coast southeast of the city. It is very vertain that he has not yet opened communication. Later—A telegram from below Charleston

Later—A telegram from below Charleston states that Sherman was in line of battle—we will not say where—confronted by a strong Confederate force. Another paper states that there has been no communication with Savannah for several days, but we apprehend the wires have been cut between that place and Charleston. (Signed) U.S. GRANT.

The severity of the weather has prevented any

Nothing of importance is reported to-day from he armies of the Potomac or of the Shenandoah, EDWIN M. STANTON.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14. The World's Washington special has an ac-ount of a battle in front of Savannah on Satur-ay, the 10th, which, he says, comes direct from loyal resident of Richmond. He says 29,000

ented by a large force of regulars and militis

Toward noon a grand charge was made by the Union troops, which carried some of the works on the enemy's left and centre, threatening to cut him off from the inlet and city. This was followed by an advance of the whole line, which doubled up the rebel formation in confusion, and they fell back to the immediate vicinity of the works in the rear of Savannah, and pur troops pursued them to Telfair on the south and a corresponding distance on the upper railroad.

aissons were captured.
Smith, Hardee, and Cobb were in command f the rebels, whose loss at first was less than

with prospect of success.

New York, Dec. 14.

The Tribune's Washington special says: Con-reseman Washburne, who returned to-day com Grant's headquarters, represents Warren's

nus sums up the results of Warren's expedi-on: Making a rapid march of fifty miles, he

class, 4 gms and 3.200 tons each...
4 Double turret vessels, Monadnock class, 4 gms and 1.504 tons each...
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4 gms and 1.604 tons each...
5 Single turret vessels, Passaic class, 310
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5 gms and 6.604 down the having fallen on the occurs of construction twenty vessels is represented by the Ammono-stone construction the sold Bugg and three sold Bugg and three solds was the conomic fall to economize fall to economize fall while cruising; the present not be seven rate as and twenty will therefore combine sails and term early will therefore combine sails and term early to every many will therefore combine sails and term early will therefore combine sails and term early will therefore combine sails and terms. The follows, both in the naw, and the Chartanoga. T

SENATE. The following is the conclusion of Secretary The following is the conclusion of Secretary Fesscaden's letter:

I therefore recommend that authority be given to build or purchase five effective vessels for the use of the Revenue Department on the Northern lakes, which, in addition to the one just completed, will make the number of cutters the same as previously employed. It is possible the number recommended will be all that will be required. The great length of the coast to be guarded, and in some parts its close proximity to the Canada shore, demands constant vigilance, and the proper authority should be prepared to meet contingencies. If possible, such vessels should be completed and commissioned by the opening of navigation.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant, (Signed) W. P. FESSENDEN. (Signed) W. P. FESSZNDEN.
Mr. Foster asked if the vessels were to be provided for as armed vessels? Mr. Sherman replied that he understood that revenue cutters were mostly armed with pivot guns only; they were not vessels of war.
Mr. Foster said that by an arrangement between the government of the United States and Great Britain until April, 1867, there was a stipulailon in regard to the armed force which the government of the United States should keep

government of the United States should keep he lakes.
r. Sherman said that the Finance Commit-

tee had carefully considered that matter before taking action on the bill. It didn't interfere with that in any way. The bill, as reported, was then passed.

Mr. Wilson introduced a joint resolution to privilege and children of colored soldiers now held as slaves in the South. The resolution provides that the wife and children of any person that has been or shall be in the service shall be forever free. In determining who is the wife and who are the children of the enlisted person the evidence that he and the worward claimed.

the evidence that he and the woman claimed to be his wife have lived together and associated to live a busband and wife, and so continued to live and associate at the time of enlistment, or that and associate at the time of enlistment, or that a form of marriage, whether the same was or was not authorized or recognized by law, has been celebrated between them, and that the parties thereto thereafter have lived together associated as lunband and wife, and so continued to live and associate at the time of enlistment, shall be deemed sufficient proof of a marriage, and shall be deemed and taken to be the children mentioned in this act. The above was referred to the Military Committee.

A message was received from the House announcing the passage by that body of a bill to establish a uniform system of bankruptey. On motion of Foster the bill was referred to the Judiciary Committee, and ordered to be printed.

ciary Committee, and ordered to be print hode Island for six years, commencing March h, 1865. The Senate then went into executive session,

Richmond papers of Monday are received, nd report Sherman moving on in close proxity to Savannah. Beauregard commands the defenses of the city, assisted by Hardee; Smith, and probably Taylor.
Rebel papers say that a battle may be progressing to-day, and express themselves confident of dent of success.

Bragg was at Augusta at the last accounts.

Passengers by the mail boat to-day report that they heard heavy firing yesterday morning, in the direction of Dutch Gap.

Washington, Dec. 14.

House.—Wilson of Iowa, from the Committee on Judicary, reported a bill amendatory of the act of July 17, 1862, to define the pay and emoluments of officers of the army &c., so as to read that any alien of the age of twenty-one years and upward, who shall have enlisted in the volunteer or regular army, navy, or marine corps, and been honorably discharged, may become a citizen without any previous declaration, and shall not be required to prove more than one year's residence. The bill was passed.

The bills for a ship canal around the Falls o Niagara and a ship canal from the Mississippi to Lake Michigan were further postponed until Jan. 23d.

On motion of—[Here the line gave out]. Washington, Dec. 14. On motion of-[Here the line gave out].

MONTREAL, Dec. 14. The St. Albans raiders left the city immedidiately after being discharged, but the authorities are taking steps to rearrest them. At the Central Railroad election to-day the old Board of Directors was re-elected without opposition. New York, Dec. 14.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 14-M. channel. Weather clear in part. Thermome CINCINNATI, Dec. 14, M.

The monitor Dictator sails to-day for Hamp-

81 50. Whiskey dull at \$1 50. Hoss opened dull. The weather is mild. Two hundred pounds average held at \$15, but packers are concuding for a decline. Receipts 4,000. Pork firmer at \$87 for two-year old mess, \$39 25 for preyear old do, and 36,639 25 for prime. Lard quiet and steady at 21,624c. Whiskey quiet and firm at \$1 93, Yetroleum dull and pominal.

New York, Dec. 14—M. Cotton quiet at \$2,823 for middling. Flow quiet and firm at \$1.00.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Wednesday, Dec. 14.-Vincent Phelps, slave of William Phelps, drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Continued. George Williams, stealing a pair of boots from Eliza Hoffman. Continued. Richard Cunningham, charged with robbing Joseph Stafford of \$6. Continued.

Eliza Conly, stealing a pair of gaiters worth over five dollars from William Hyde. \$200 to [From the St. Louis Democrat of Monday.

TERRIBLE STEAMBOAT DISASTER - BURNING OF THE STEAMER MARIA. One of the most serious river disasters of lat lay at the wharf without steam in her boilers, an explosion took place on the larboard side of the main deck, near the boiler, the explosion going upward, making a hole in the boiler-deck through which the clerk of the boat and several other persons fell upon the boilers. What exploded they do not know, but know it could not have been one of the boilers. They shy it may have been a box of ammunition. At all events, the boat instantly took fire. While in this condition, a gust of wind struck the Maria and carried her to a bar, upon which she

STATEMENT OF THE SOLDIERS.

Patrick McCormick, 10th Missouri, burnt and

Sergeant Prison, company E, 10th Missouri, Colonel Benteen's orderly), bruised and burnt severely.
S. D. Hurlbut, company A, 3d Iowa, front teeth all knocked out.
Wm. Blain, company H, 3d Iowa, bruised James Payne, company B, 3d Iowa, badly Sergeant John Porter, company D, 4th Iowa.

missing.
Perry A. Newell, J. C. Boone, John Ballbask, and C. B. Parker, company H, 3d Iowa, missing.
As the boat drifted down, the flames spread As the boat drifted down, the flames spread with great rapidity. A number of men remained on board, and there were three women in the cabin. Lieutenant Madigan, of the 2d New Jersey cavalry, remained on board to try to save the women. The after cabin had not been injured by the explosion, and those who remained on the boat sought refuge from the fire in the stern. The Lillie Martin soon pushed out, and running close astern of the Maria, occued all who could be found. Doubtless a few had been crippled by the falling of the cabin, and were burnt to death.

There were 187 horses and mules on the Maria, all of which were lost except four mules and one horse. There was but little freight on oard, but there were a few boxes of fixed ammunition in the hold. oard, but there were a few boxes of fixed amn unition in the hold.
The soldiers lost all their arms, equipments,
Ind baggage. They were en rouge for Cairo, and
will have to wait here to get a new outfit.
The cooliness of Colonel Benteen is highly
commended; also the heroism of Lieut. Madigan in rescuing the women from the burning
boat. The soldiers have no hesitation in ascribing the accident to the carelessness of the en-

ing the accident to the carelessness of the engineer, but they may be mistaken on that point. This steamer had just made two trips, and was valued at \$40,000, being entirely new. She was commanded by Captain Alexander Montgomery, who owned the boat, with Henry Jones, Joseph Scott, and Barker, Hart, & Cook, of Cincinnati. Sol. Catterlin and David Blatchford were her pilots, and Wes. Dravo and Wm. Dravo were her clerks. Wes. Dravo was clerk of the Cherokee, which was burned here some months ago.

months ago.

The clerk is said to be badly burned on the hands and feet. The pilots have said no person was scalded, and that fact is referred to as proof that the explosion was not that of a boiler.

There was in the safe in the office of the boat \$5,000, which was not secured, and is believed to be lost. The steamer Lillie Martin followed the Maria.

when the latter, having loosened her lines, was blown from the shore, ran alongside and took off passengers and crew. The clerk and many

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ents awaken a deeper interest and become object of greater solicitude. His campaign been a long and weary one, and the coned and almost unintelligible accounts of his ness, the proposition as it came from the Senations that have reached us through the ate, and pass it. A very few changes of votes ium of the rebel press have not been of a | will be sufficient to effect it, and the original acter to awaken enthusiasm on the part of friends of the measure feel confident that they people in regard to the results of the cam- can be secured. Such is the demoralized condirn. The studied efforts of the rebel press | tion of slavery in Kentucky; so great the presmisrepresent the situation, and place Sher- ent evils and annoyances suffered thereby, and n in as bad a light as possible, have not been so much greater those in anticipation, that we lly without effect. Simultaneously with his | believe our Legislature at its approaching reance south, Hood commenced his movement | convention would be sustained by the people rth, and gradually Northern Georgia and in avowing: First, that the rebellion his virtually bama and the greater portion of Tennessee | destroyed the institution in this State. Second, re relinquished to him. Sherman's march | that the sooner we can get rid of the shadow ough Georgia created a great commotion, of a slave labor system and grasp the t, as he did not diverge from his line, substance of a compensated labor system, the halt to capture what seemed to us better it will be for the interests of labor, the ne of the most important points in the moral condition of the negroes, and the welfare pire State of the Confederacy, the people of all the industrial pursuits of the Common med hasty conclusions, and the thought was | wealth; and third, as a corollary, from the selfowing strong that the much-boasted expedi- evident inferences of the first and second points, n was a wild, erratic movement—an under- that it would be advisable to recommend to our king but little better than a failure. His Representatives in Congress to place the conarch through Georgia has been compared to stitutional amendment before the people at this e soughing of the wind through the leafy for- session, and thus anticipate a year for the ret, or the ploughing of a steamer on the calm moval of a still vexed question from the counsom of the placid lake, each for the time creang a terrible commotion, but soon leaving our Legislature would probably procure the ime surroundings as serene as before. The tall mediate passage of the measure now pending in es bowed and groaned before the fury of the the Lower House of Congress. There can be nd-storm, but, aside from the displacing of a scarcely two opinions on the subject; no slavew branches, no marks of the storm were left. holder can now expect the perpetuation of the he steamer swept onward, ploughing deep into institution. The veriest secessionist cannot bosom of the lake, leaving behind a wake—a rationally expect it. Suppose Hood could row over which the agitated waters soon sed, and the rolling billows, growing to desire—enter, and temporarily occupy obeti, and the state; no event could possibly more contri-1 marks of the steamer's passage. The bute to the utter destruction of slavery. He abel reports warranted the people in making would, of course, sooner or later, be driven out, is comparison. Sherman's immediate pres- and the successive waves of contending armies ace created great excitement, severed connec ns, and awakened a storm of feeling and fragments of the institution that remained sion, but, as he passed on, the tumult sub- when he occupied the State. Upon his expuld, society grew calm again, and the waves sion, and upon the return of our citizens to their pidly closed upon the rear of his onward rch, without any material damage being ne to the rebel cause. By an exhibit of ggadocio, and the weaving of false and subtle oping spirits of the Southern people, and led desponding of the North to believe that rman's blows were unfelt, that he was ingled by hostile forces, and that, if he escaped ilation, he could gain only an insecure othold upon the sea-coast with a remnant of a ded and demoralized army. But the Richond papers can no longer delude the people.

Their boastful declarations are but mocking

with hope and almost crushed with despair.

choes to the sepulchral beatings of hearts faint

The situation is growing too dark for the

ebels even to derive a meagre consolation from

show of bluster and assurance. Sherman has net with no serious opposition in his march. learing the coast he has concentrated his forces. nd, strong and vigorous, is ready to strike a atal blow. We have Richmond dates of the 3th inst., which admit that Sherman is in the cinity of Savannah, having formed his battle ne not more than five miles from that city This important announcement is made in as ew words as possible, as if the papers would lisguise the real significance of the situation. They even refuse to locate his exact position which is an evidence that they entertain fears for the result. If the Confederate force was strong enough to successfully oppose him, the papers would have no hesitancy in describing General Sherman's location. We accept their silence as an evidence that our Liberia is a noble monument of the philangainst the threatened city. The New York great statesman of Kentucky-Henry Clay. It World's correspondent learns from a loyal res ident of Richmond, recently escaped from the Confederate lines, that a battle occurred on the ident of the Colonization Society at his death, 10th inst., between Bloomingdale and Telfair, twelve miles north of Savannah, between Sherman and the Confederates, which, after a desperate contest and a heavy loss, resulted in our favor. We have heard nothing of an engagement of the kind through the rebel papers, and the loval centleman says that the facts have been carefully concealed from the public by the Confederate authorities. If the gentleman was in Washington on the 13th, in order to have reached that place he must have left the rebel capital on the evening of the 10th. According to his own statement, the battle was fought on that day, the engagement lasting from morning till nightfall. At that time no definite news edly loyal, his facilities for obtaining information opening will be made to the north of that city, the State. Out of the carcass of the lion they as Foster conducts his operations from that di- | will extract sweetness; from an effete system a rection. With the fall of Savannah the impor- beautiful improvement will spring up to solve tant city of Augusta will become an easy prey. | the riddle of Sampson, symbolized by bees and Sherman has now reached the objective point of honey—the emblem of industry.

page. It is an extremely interesting document, rank, and who shall not have been doing so for and the portions which are the most interesting | the three months next preceding that day, shal we are compelled to omit, for we desire to place | be dropped from the rolls with loss of pay and the business portions before our readers. The emoluments. We approve of this weeding history of the work of the navy for the pas out of the service, but as the appointment year we will try to find room for at some future have been made, we do not think it just to distime. The Secretary calls attention to an im- miss them without pay. We cannot discharge portant fact, which is that the Anglo-rebe | a servant without his hire on the ground of his pirate Tallahassee, while depredating upon our incompetence, putting the discharge three commerce, is registered as a British vessel in months in prospective. the custom-house at Liverpool. The New York Times says this is not an isolated case; the A. part of a portion of the Republican press to D. Vance was exactly such another. She was make a crusade upon Mr. Fessenden in the a vessel engaged in the rebel service, not Treasury Department. We appear to be getindeed as a privateer, but in the prelimting along very well. When the Secretary was inary capacity of a blockade-runner, in which appointed to succeed Mr. Chase, there was the capacity the Tallahassee also had served her time under the name of the Atlanta. then, cannot we give the man a fair chance? Governor Vance, of North Carolina, in his He has a heavy load of responsibility upon his late message to the State Legislature, spoke of shoulders. Let him not be burdened down her services in comparison with those of the beyond his powers of endurance. Tallahassee, deprecating the latter's use of Wilmington as a place of refuge, because it increased the stringency of the blockade, and had led to the capture of many steamers, while, said he, "it is no exaggeration to say that the A. D. having accomplished what it desired to effect. Vance alone, in solid benefit, has been worth All supplies were brought over that road to more to our Government than all the cruisers Stony Creek, and thence carried over in wagons we have ever put forth." In another part of his message he says: "The blockade-running operations of the States are at present pretty nearly suspended. The capture of the A. D. Vance is considered due to the seizure of her foreign coal for the use of the cruiser Tallahassee," and he recommends that application be made to the rebel Congress for her loss. This vessel was then thoroughly a rebel vessel. Her capture suspended "the blockade-running operations of the State," and North Carolina is to be trated energy to confine its pernicious fluid to remunerated for her loss by the rebel Congress; and yet this vessel, when captured, was found the purposes of navigation and ablution. To Dublin in September, 1862, on which was a certificate, indorsed by the Register at Greenock on the 21st of May, 1864, that Capt. Wyllie had that day been appointed her master, and Capt. Wyllie was master of the vessel when she was captured. What charming amity! What honorable neu-

of glorious events.

trality!

Congressional action on the constitutional nendment in reference to slavery may now be onsidered perfectly certain. We have heretopreshown that if the present Congress does not efer the question to the people, according to he provisions of the Constitution, the next Con ress will make the reference by very large manities in both branches. The appeal of Presient Lincoln in its favor in his message, backed by the overwhelming popular indication in the Presidential election, may induce the House of Representatives to take up, as unfinished busias some of this class may be mad enough would sweep away the broken and demoralized fractional notes. homes, there would be wrecks of farm-houses cheeks for a crop of whiskers. barns, mills, and plantations, and where would be the negroes? The able-bodied would be car-

hands, pitiable objects of charity. But Hood cannot invade the State and carry off the slaves. Then the Constitution of the United States will be amended, even in Kentucky should be so unwise as to oppos it. Would it not, then, be far more judicious for her gracefully now to yield to the nation's desire than sullenly to hold on to a hopeless species of property, never desirable. and always in fact a source of evil every way? Would it not be far wiser for our State to pu herself in sympathy and good feeling with the free States, which so nobly came to her aid in the beginning of the rebellion in the day of her distress and agony? By such a course promptly adopted, she might accomplish an object most desirable for her, and which, in the event of the emancipation of her slaves, would lay near the hearts of her people-we mean aid from the general Government for the gradual but total removal of the negro to Africa. This might possibly be secured as a condition of her support. If not, her prompt concession and sup port of the constitutional amendment, would win the good feeling of the nation and enable us hereafter to obtain efficient aid for the great object of removing the African from our borders-an object not less desirable for him than

is known to every one that he was the life-long

triend of African colonization and was the Pres-

and had again and again expressed his approva

ried off, and the helpless would be left on our

of the scheme and his profoundest interest in its success. Every possible consideration and motive. therefore, prompts Kentucky to the course which we have indicated. We have no hesitation, no doubt, in recommending its adoption to the Legislature. The anarchical condition of slavery in the State positively demands the earliest possible action for relief. We have always believed that the people were in advance of the Legislature in recognizing the necessity of adapting themselves to the rush of events ever since the rebellion broke out. If, then, the members of the present General Assembly from a field so remote could have been received have any doubts, let them rise above timidity in Richmond; and if the gentleman was decid- and act with the foresight, wisdom, and vigor which the crisis demands, and they can hardly of the kind were not the most ample. The fail to receive the approval of their constituents; rebel authorities would distrust him, and the at least they will be justified by their own good facts be carefully kept concealed from him. He sense. If promptness is not used, and the solucould not have been one of the favorites of par- | tion of the question is laid over to the consider ties connected with the War Department, and atlon of a succeeding Legislature, what will be therefore the last person to be the recipient of | the result? The Republican party have already their confidence, and the channel for the leakage | proposed to organize, and have called a State of important information of this kind. His | Convention on the 4th of January at Frankfort for statement may be true, but it looks to us as if it | the purpose of carrying the next August elecwas based upon the thousand and one rumors | tion upon this question. Where is the necessity that gain currency among an excited popu- of entering into an excited contest, and making lace when important events are transpiring. a fight over the wake of the dead corpse of There is no doubt that Sherman is closely be- slavery? Let us bury the festering carcass out sieging Savannah, and if he has not al- of sight, and let the present Legislature be the ready captured it, we shall soon expect undertakers. We believe they will render their the glorious news to be flashed over names memorable in the history of the State, the wires. We attach no importance to and when the calm verdict is stamped the announcement that General S. has not upon their action they will win the yet established communication with the coast. gratitude of the present and of future When the sound of his guns is already within generations. If they shrink from meeting hearing of the waters of the sea, it is not rea- the issue, and refer the question to the people, sonable to suppose that Foster is lying in idle- | we feel perfectly convinced that an overwhelm ness. It would require but little effort on his ing vote will be cast to rebuke their timidity, part to effect a junction with Sherman; then our and send representatives to Frankfort, who ase would be fully established. Instead of es- | will proclaim that slavery in its present putrestablishing a line of communication with the cent condition, is an encumbrance to the coast south of Savannah, it is probable that the growth, prosperity, and moral advancement of

his campaign, and it will have the culmination The bill which the military committe have reported provides that the Major and Secretary Welles's Report of the Navy | Brigadier-Generals who on February first shall Department is given in an abstract on our first | not be performing duties corresponding to their

There seems to be an inclination on the greatest unanimity of congratulation. Why,

General Warren's corps, which made an expedition south of Petersburg for the purpose of destroying the Weldon road, returned after to Petersburg. Fifteen miles of the road were destroyed, and the Richmond papers cannot deny that it is a blow which will cause very great

Michael Grant, of Bridgeport, died while taking a glass of water a few days since

Hartford Post. We must get up anti-water societies. A dancing girl in Cincinnati lately, and this case in Bridgeport, appeal to every man and woman whose blood is not turned to water for concen-

Milk is only twelve cents a quart now in Cinnnati, and the Lord only knows what it will be. -Boston Post. What's the use of troubling one's self about uch milk and watery affairs.

General Logan has gone down to take ea with Lieutenant-General Grant. His host will serve up the best gunpowder.

The proposed new issue of fractional currency is not yet ready for distribution, and the notes of some of the denominations are still in the hands of the engraver. The New York Post says the fifty cent notes, of which a few specimens have been finished, are an inch and a balf wide and three and a half inches long. In general appearance these notes are not unlike large portion of the bank issues in circular The vignette is the figure of a female holding in her left hand the scales of justice; in he right hand is the sword, and her arm is resting on an illustrated shield. Covering a part of the shield is a cloud of smoke. On either side of the vignette, and extending across the note s the word "fifty" in bronze, and on the extreme ends also the word "fifty" on a lathwork background. At each corner n the border are the figures "50." The legend on the note is as follows: "United States Fractional Currency, Fifty Cents. Furnished only by the Assistant Treasurers and designated depositaries of the United States. Receivable for all United States stamps. F. E. Spinner Treasurer; S. B. Colly, Register." There are also the words "Act approved March 3, 1863," and "Engraved and printed at the Treasury." The face of the note, except the bronze figures, is printed in black. The back is printed in red. At each end, in an oval of lathwork, are the figures 50. The border is composed of the words "United States" "50," and in the centre is this inscription: "This note is exchangeable for United States notes by the Assistant Treasurers and designated depositaries of the United States, in sums not less than three dollars. Receivable in payment of all dues to the United States less than five dollars, except customs. Outline figures in bronze '50" are printed over the inscription. On the corners of the back are the Treasury marks-'5-2-6-4." The engraving, the paper, and the printing of the bills are all good, and the security against counterfeiting, altering, and photographing is far greater than in the currency notes now in circulation. The twentyfive cent notes are nearly or quite finished. They are to be shorter than the fifties, while the tens and fives are to be relatively still shorter. It is understood that the principle of historical illustration adhered to in the designs of the National Bank Note currency has been extended in some of its features to all the new

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STRAGGLING SOLDIERS. - A of soldiers are permitted every e from the camps in the vicinity and, when out of sight of their offibehave in a rude, boisterous manner. and pillage after the fashion of the On Tuesday afternoon, as Mr. Von , formerly a German nobleman, but now ic citizen of the United States, residing lcinity of Cincinnati, was proceeding e saw a party of drunken soldiers assault ket woman and rob her of her produce. ced to remonstrate with the soldiers d to their treatment of the woman, they attacked him and knocked him nts demanded his money or a flask of ey which he had upon his person. er to get clear of them. Mr. Martels handed over his flask. The soldiers, in g with him, warned him to keep away the camp. They threatened to kill him ever caught him in the vicinity. Mr. ls is sixty years old, and his age should otected him from insult. Yesterday afteree soldiers entered the jewellery store Eha, on Jefferson street, between Hannd Jackson, and while one of the party ed the lady in conversation, the other two a couple of fine silver watches and a gold and escaped from the store with the stooperty. Mrs. Eha has been unable to proipt measures should be taken to put a to these bold outrages. We do not for one

t suppose that a single true and faithful is implicated in any of the transaction , and assault peaceable citizens. The onest soldier, without a doubt, contrages as much as we do, and to see the offenders brought to Let the patrols be more active. good lookout for these fellows.

at La Dame Blanche would be performed ing, but it seems that Faust was adverwe did not hear of the change. But opera will be produced to-night with less some contretemps occurs; and we at length of it yesterday. Faust was a ete hit last night. Hermanns is the finest tophiles we have yet seen, and Tamaro the role of Faust with unexception taste. These two artists were called the curtain after the first act. The esse concerted, piece was admirably and rapturously applauded and d. Hermanns' succeeding ballad "Dio r" was given with majestic effect. waltz was exquisitely sung. M'lle Freddealized the character of Marguerite with et success, and the cabaletta after the disy of the jewellery was a shower of vocal nds, rich, gushing, and sparkling. The a act was wrought up to its artistic -the fanfare and military chorus, with

ity vocal performers on the stage, was nest lyric treat our city has ever en-In Mephistophiles's serenade "Tu fai l'addor mento" Hermanns gave erful sostenuto trill, and rendered the th astonishing force. The prison duet n Faust and Marguerite was sung with g tenderness, and the last scene was efgiven in the apotheosis. Valentine voice is more of a mezzo-soprano than her method was good, but she did

ole force enough. Every gem of era was encored, and calls before the cur e made and answered. It is to be re ed that necessity compelled a change o on the first opera night, for we do not be Grover can give us anything better are him to do it. ABBING -Charles Clegg, employed as a

a-boy on board the steamer Ontario, now g at our wharf, became engaged yesterday ontroversy with a negro, the porter of the which resulted in an affray. The negro ened the boy with violence, and attempted ry his threat into execution, when young rushed into the kitchen, seized a large ng knife, and stabbed the black man in the t, inflicting a serious if not mortal wound. INFUL ACCIDENT .- Jack Conn, Clerk of the son County Court, met with a serious acat yesterday. He was returning from Indihaving been over in the Hoosier State on a ng expedition, and in removing his gun the buggy, both barrels were accidentally harged, and the contents lodged in his left st. His wounds are dangerous, though

haps not mortal. Col. Stephen J. McGroarty, now in Chio, recently submitted to a third amputation his arm-a very delicate operation, which, vever, was skilfully performed. He is now oving quite rapidly—a fact which will be tifving to his friends

Thas. Mattingly, a deserter from the 6th icky cavalry, was arrested in Covington a

BEL PRISONERS.—Fifty-four rebel enlisted

er from the rebel army, and a ged with disloyalty, were received in

yesterday from Nashville, to be paroled ent north of the Ohio river to remain durhe city yesterday from Nashville. They will rwarded to Indianapolis and turned over to Adjutant-General of Indiana.

The sun was warm yesterday, and a gen-

thaw made the streets quite sloppy and

ties below, was a young man from the town of Boston. He is described by his acquaintance as being a pretty smart young man, who, happening to find the fact out, was complete poiled by the discovery. He has some means but is disposed to bank on his personal attract tions. On the steamer going down the rive apparently reputable young lady to whom he the young lady resided near the village where e proposed to commence prospecting. Upon urriving at the village, the young woman yielded to her new friend's solicitations, and onsented to remain at the little hotel of the village during the night, upon the promise that he would accompany her to her home, several miles distant, on the following morning. When daylight dawned, it was discovered that the young woman had disappeared, and had taken with her our Boston friend's pocket-book, con taining \$550 in greenbacks, and a gold watch worth \$300. The whole country was searched without success, and the young woman has not been heard from. His fellow oil-hunters bore o hard upon him that the young man, taking what little money remained upon his person, abandoned the oil hunt and left for the East. HEROIC ACT .- The St. Louis Demo crat savs

ADVENTURES OF AN OIL MAN .- Among the

any hungry oil operators who have lately

passed through Wheeling, says the Intelligencer

search of sudden wealth in the river coun

On Friday afternoon, the horses attached to the carriage of Mr. Hamill took fright near the corner of Locust and Ninth streets, and ran at the issue. The struggle will be for the | full speed in an easterly direction. The driver jumped out, being unable to check the horses, ng, and will drive the rebel legions back. and two little girls of Mr. Hamill, ten and nge programme is being carried out in eleven years of age, were left alone in the car-Tennessee. Breckinridge has escaped riage. The horses were approaching a portion bridge's front, and is now in position of the street which was blocked up by other veperate with Hood. Gen. Stoneman a hicles, and the carriage would have been dashed ago advanced from Knoxville to Bean against some of them, and the children probaconcentrated his forces with those | bly killed or severely injured, when a young Burbridge, and, with the entire expedi- man named Charles T. Morton sprang forward, moving toward Virginia. When last | seized one of the horses by the bits, and, after from, he was at Rodgerville. It is possi- being dragged at least fifty feet, succeeded in harmed from their perilous situation. After the danger was past, young Morton complained that his arm was injured, and, on examination by a physician, it was found that the bone was broken! Such heroism is deserving of the highest praise, and we have no hesitation in declar ing that young man to be a 'brick.' "

peared on the river bank opposite Memphis, on Jeff Davis lustily. A force of 150 negroes were sent on board the steamer Lady, about a mile run, hotly pursued by the negroes. The rebels till they came to a thick, brushy place, where the rebels, it seems, had a large force secreted, who suddenly rose up and fired upon the negroes, when they, in turn, fled in the greatest consternation, the rebels hotly pursuing and slaughtering them at a dreadful rate. A num ber rushed into the river and were drowned, As soon as he recovered his senses, his One report says that but seven negroes return ed; another says more of them got back.

ELEGANT PRIZES-MAGNIFICENT PRESENTS A STUPENDOUS DIVIDEND TO CUSTOMERS.-If you want to make a present to friend or kin give something that will be remembered for its utility more than its intrinsic value. Mrs. Beni Moore bought a writing-desk at the Cosmopolitan Gift Book Room, and drew a cake-basket; Mrs. Sinton, residing on Eighth street, drew a silver ice-pitcher; Alexander Brown, with a photograph album, drew a wine-castor yesterday worth \$50; Henry Mullholland was the recipient of a pearl opera-glass; Mrs. Rickett, of Jeffersonville, drew with some books a silver ice-pitcher and a breakfast-castor. The finest writing-desks, the richest albums, the variety of books and the finest binding in Louisville at the Cosmopolitan Gift Book Room *

The following transfers of real estate vere made in the city of Louisville and county of Jefferson from the 9th to the 13th inst.: ames N. Dickson to Henning & Speed, 309 feet front on Marshall street, between Wenel and Garden... man & Howard to Margaret R. Manzey, 5 by 112 feet on Walnut street, between

st and Second. arpenter to A. B. Longinotti, 30 by 217 on the southeast corner of Ninth and roadway...
ris N. Dembitz to "The Polish House of rach," 34 by 138 feet on Third street, berecen Chestnut and Guthrie.....
n Thruston to Samuel Rothchild, 36 \$12 by
4 feet on Sixth street, between York and Thruston to G. W. Creighton, 40 by 164 on Sixth street, between Broadway and ork. n Thruston to Eliza R. Goddard, 40 by 164 et on Sixth street, between Broadway and as D. Tilford to Henry J. Lewis, 36 by feet on Chestnut street, between Twelfth

ANOTHER RAILROAD. -It is rumored, says the Lebanon Patriot, that the Bellefontaine Railway Company has purchased the Anderson and Danville railroad line, extending from Noblesville, Lebanon, Crawfordsville, and Covington, Indiana, to Danville, Illinois. A large portion of the gradation of this line is completed, and it is said the Bellefontaine Company propose to finish the road, and run it in connection with their railway. It will make a good line when their railway. It will make a good line when completed, and give the people of Hamilton, Boone, Montgomery, and Fountain counties a Sues'.

Fancy articles—a larger variety and better assortment than we ever kept before—at J. Sues'.

posed road runs through the best portion of It is stated in the annual report of the Chief of the Bureau of Ordnance of the Navy Department that on the field of Gettysburg there were 27,574 guns picked up, and of these 24,000 were found to be loaded, and half of them were double loaded. One-fourth had from three to ten loads in, and many had five or six balls to one charge of powder. In some cases the powder was above the ball, in others the cartridges were not broken at the end, while in one mus-Il sustained by Steinecke, and M'lle | ket twenty-three balls, sixty-two buckshot, and a

much-needed line of railway east. The pro-

quantity of powder were all mixed up together. The Portland editors were greatly puzzled reading the President's message as it came to hem over the wires, that the amount of the public debt "falls short of the estimate of Fisher, made last December." Authorities were ansacked in vain, to find out what rank as a inancier this Fisher might hold, and the words were finally printed as received. In comparison with the Boston papers it was found that "of Fisher" was only the telegraphic way of saying

A. S. Dumont, a young soldier who has given his right leg to his country, in a few days will visit our city for the purpose of selling "The Housekeeper's Guide and Everybody's Hand-Book," an excellent work of the kind, and we trust that every one of our citizens will secure a copy, and thus assist a poor maimed soldier who has no other means of support.

The rebels are carrying everything with high hand around Milliken's Bend, and the reedmen plantations are being rapidly depopulated by the negroes fleeing in great numbers to Vicksburg for safety. The rebels continue to harass us in that vicinity with a large force. A barge that was full of these people was sunk

near Vicksburg, and nearly all of them drowned. A sutler, whose name we did not learn, on Tuesday night was knocked down by a party of ruffians dressed in soldiers' clothes, and robbed of a gold watch and one thousand dollars in

Walter F. Eversole, of company E, 10th Indiana cavalry, charged with being a deserter, s ago, and received in this city yester- | was gobbled up in Clarke county, Indiana, a s confined in the prison at Barracks | few days ago, and brought to Louisville yesterday under guard.

The street cars commenced running prisoners of war, were sent under guard | again yesterday. Gen. Boyle purchased a nummp Douglas yesterday. Five rebel com- ber of horses in Indiana for the company, and d officers were forwarded to Johnson's it is said that they are free from impressment.

John Webb, a member of the 70th Ohio volunteers, was arrested in the city yesterday, charged with being a deserter from his com-

Express Company, has our thanks for New York Thomas H. Sowand, not Samuels, is the name of the Adjutant newly appointed at Bar-

Hearsay Werk, messenger of the Adams

Three hundred and twenty-five convalescents were received at the Barracks yesterday.

Fundamental at the residence of his parents, corner York and Seventh streets, Thursday, 15th inst., at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend.

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

No trouble to show the immense assortment of fancy decorated China, Bohemian glassava-ware, and general assortment of goods for ents, at Rogers's House-furnishing Emp n, 213 east side of Fourth street, near Ma les, when you go out to-day, do not fail all and examine the assortment.

Lava smoking sets, tobacco jars, water stands, and a fine assortment of articles in general for presents for gentlemen, at Rogers' House-turnishing Emporium, 213 east side of Fourth street, near Main. BOHEMIAN GLASS TOILETTE SETS .- YOUNG

Bohemian Glass Tollette Shas, ents, nothing is more suitable or acceptable or a present to a young lady than one of these sets. Call and select the one you think would suit her taste at Rogers's House-furnishing Emporium, 213 east side of Fourth street, near Main d15 d2 Main. d15 d2

**EF Flower Vases, a large assortment of every description, at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green streets. d15 d3

Rosewood Cigar-holders, six different styles have just been received at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green streets. d15 d3

assortment, that were bought when gold was down to one hundred and eighty-five, consisting of every description of French, China Bohemian glass, and lava-ware fancy goods; also a complete assortment of Parian marble and rosewood goods, and a fine lot of toys, are at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green streets.

Beautiful Colored Photographs, Pictures of children taken, and old Pictures copied and enlarged, at "The Louisville Gallery of Photography," 85 Fourth street, six doors from National Hotel.

Mercuant Turner Con

It will be seen from the card of the above named firm, in the appropriate column, that they have opened a new and fashionable establishment, where the most fastidious can be accommodated. Mr. O'Connell is well known as the late oreman and cutter at Mr. Dennis Lincoln's, and has no superior in his line. We recommend dessrs. O'Connell & Shea as first-rate business men, and as gentlemen who will be sure to please their customers. d14 d4&s1 Buy your Holiday goods this week at the Gift Book Store. The stock of Books, Albums, Writing Desks, &c., is elegant. Everything in the way of Holiday goods, from the cheapest to the best.

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THE BEST STOCK FARM IN INDIANA FOR SALE. I offer the celebrated Mount Gilboa farm, comprising seven hundred acres, all under fence, and in a high state of cultivation. It has plenty f good timber, three dwellings, and three of hards of choice fruits. The Mount Gilbo pring of never-failing water rises in the highes oint of the farm and flows two miles acrossth point of the farm and flows two miles across the place, furnishing a stream of pure cold water sufficient for ten thousand head of cattle. The farm is situated six miles from the railroad station, and is conceded to be one of the best grain or stock farms in the West. Price thirty dollars per acre on easy terms. A large lot of cattle and sheap will be sold with the farm if desired.

THOS. COLEMAN, d12 d6

Lafayette, Ind.

Wholesale-Millnery Goods at Reduced Prices.—Although the season is on the decline, yet otts & Co. keep up their assortment, and are prepared to fill any orders in the millinery or dress-trimming line. They have buttons, ball and square dress trimmings of bugle and gimp fabrics, plain, white-edge, and fancy velvet ribbons, and a variety which is worth the attention of any city or country milliners, merchants, or dress-makers country milliners, merchants, or dress-make visiting Louisville. dec11 tf The attention of dealers is invited to the tock of Grained and Calf Boots, suitable for

Goods sold very low at J. Sues'. J. Sues', No. 220 Fourth street.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS to suit everybody a Pressed dolls, a splendid assortment, at J.

Work-boxes, writwatch cases, at J. Sues'. writing-desks, jewel and Shell and ivory tuck combs—some elegan yles-at J. Sues Willow work-stands and chairs for ladies

**Portefolios, cigar cases, and pocket-books a very large assortment—at J. Sues'. Ladies designing to attend the opera the coming season should not fail to call and examine Madam Demorest's beautiful Opera Corsets, at the Kentucky Skirt Factory, No. 6 Masonic Temple, Fourth, between Jefferson and Careen

nd children, at J. Sues'.

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National, has now open a magnificent stock of Men's Clothing,
Boys' Clothing,
Youths' Clothing,
Children's Clothing;
which he is offering at low prices.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. Rebecca, Cin. Morning Star, Hend. Robert Burns, Cin, DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

General Lytle, Cin.
Clara Dunning, Madison.
Robert Burns, Memphis.

Rebecca, Cin.
Morning Star, Hend.
Duke of Argyle, Cin STAGE OF THE RIVEES.—The river at this point is alling slowly. By the mark in the canal last evening at our o'clock, the river had receded only one inch during the preceding twenty-four hours. There was six feet eight inches scant in the canal, and four feet eight inches n the Indian chute over the falls. At Cincinnati, yesterday at noon, the river had fallen ive inches during the previous twenty-four hours.

The Mississippi continues to recede rapidly.

WEATHER.—The weather was clear and mild yester lay until toward night, when it became colder.

Boats in Port.—The following boats were at the city vharf last evening at dark: John S. Hall, Cordelia An D. H. Blunk, Rose Hite, Norman, Palestine, Rocket Westmoreland, Ontario, and Benefit.

The Brilliant arrived at Portland yesterday mornin

com New Orleans. She is to return positively this even ng at 5 P. M. The towboats Tom Jones and Shark arrived from Memphis yesterday, and passed up for Pittsburg. The towboat Gipsy left for Vevay yesterday after s

The porter (colored) and a cabin-boy on the steame Ontario got into a difficulty yesterday, in which the for ner was stabbed and fatally wounded. The Ben South, which was captured last Friday in the sumberland by Lyon's command, is now used by the

chels as a gunboat.

The steamer Nannie Byers, on her trip from Cincir ati to New Orleans, was detained here by the Government confiscating her hay-barges. Her officers finally ranged matters, and, by agreeing to deliver an equi-mount of hay in a few days, they were permitted t take the two barges along.

The steamer Liberty No. 2 is due from New Orleans.

She will return to that port again.

The D. H. Blunk is loading for Memphis, and is to The Palestine, Captain Crider, is also receiving fo

eamship Company held a meeting at St. Louis on la onday, and elected a Board of Directors, consisting e following well-known and capable persons, v. Ames, Adolphus Meier, Duncan S. Carter, Walker R Carter, Geo. Pegram, John P. Fitzgerald, John N Bofinger, all of St. Louis, and David Gibson and Theo dore Cook, of Cincinnati. The proceedings during the meeting were entirely harmonious. From the name bove presented, the President and Secretary of the ompany, and perhaps a Superintendent, will be electe by the Board of Directors themselves, and a meeting f

DIED.

In Middletown, Ky., Dec. 14th, at 11 o'clock A. M. frs. MARY E. WATERS, wife of W. Waters, in the 27th ear of her age. on Tuesday evening, December 13th, at six o'clock, er a short and painful illness, of congestion of the ain, Mrs. MARY M. WESTBAY, in the fifty-ninth year r age. e funeral services will take place at the family resi y are invited to attend.

Maryland, Cincinnati, Memphis, Tenn., and St. Louis apers please copy.

*d2 AUCTION SALES.

BY C. C. SPENCER.

FINE CARRIAGE HORSES, ROCKAWAY AND HARNESS, FURNITURE, LAW BOOKS, PIANO,

AND JEWELLERY AT AUCTION. ON FRIDAY MORNING, Dec. 16, at 10 o'clock will be sold, in front of Auction-rooms, one pa PUBLIC SALE.

WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION, TO THE highest bidder, for each at my farm, near the Fal Gronnds, in Jefferson county, on Tuesday, the 20th da of December, all my stock of Farming Implements, consisting of Ploughs and Harrows, Wagons, one HayR-ik one new Mower and Resper, Corn, in the field, Hay, On

PUBLIC SALE. ON TUESDAY, DEC. 20, ON MY farm, five mi'es from Louisville, on the farm, five mi'es from Louisville, on the farm, five mi'es from Louisville, on the farm, the five farm, the farm of the farm, the farm of the farm, the farm of the farm, and 100 shocks of Corn, and 100 shocks of Fodder, all for cash.

Also my Farm of 53% acres, with splendid residence and fine orchard, evergreens, and indeed all the surand fine orchard, evergreens, and indeed all the su nundings of a complete country home. dl5 d6° J. O. ROS3.

WILL OFFER FOR SALE, AT MY RESIDE in Oldham county, Ky, near Saltillo, on TUESI fi sims over soot times archaser giving note negotiable and payame in the archaser giving note negotiable and payame in the archaecty.

JOHN S. HENSHAW.

Logan County Farm for Sale hase money.

Also, at the same time and place, will be offered
ale, at public auction, to the highest bidder, a loid
EGROES, men, women, and children, upon a credi
we've mouths, without interest, MILL MOREON.

Executor's Sale.

On SATURDAY, Dec. 17, 1864, will be sold. I had Personal Effects of the decedant, consisting of Brick House and Lot—house containing the content of the content of the decedant.

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O serve, a large stock of seasonable Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, cons sting in part of invoices bleached and rown Muslins. Flaunels, Cloths, Meltons, Cassimeres Satinets, Seal-Skins. Dress Goods, Prints, Checks, 10-8ed Blankets. Hoslery, Gloves, Ribbed Jackets, Knigoods, Smsll Wares, &c.
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J. W. Albaugh.
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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

NIGHT DESPATCHES.

[Special Despatch to the Louisville Journal.] Washington, Dec. 14. Messrs. Deming, of Connecticut, Windom, o innesota, and Yeaman, of Kentucky, will b esented by their friends for seats in the United States Senate becoming vacant from their re nective States.

To the Associated Press. XXXVIIITH CONGRESS-SECOND SESSION. Washington, Dec. 14. WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.

SENATE.

The Senate assembled at noon, with Mr.

Clark (pro tem.) in the chair.

Mr. Nesmith presented the memorial of the
egislature of Oregon praying for the re-estabshment of a manufactory of arms in that
tate.

Grimes, from the Committee on Naval Mr. Grimes, from the Committee on Naval Affairs, reported a joint resolution tendering the thanks of Congress to Captain John A. Winslow, of the United States Navy, in accordance with the recommendation of the President. He moved that the Senate proceed to the consideration of the resolution, and asked a unanimous consent to do so. The consent was given, and the resolution considered and passed.

Mr. Grimes reported from the Naval Committee a similar resolution in the case Lieutenant Wm. B. Cushing, which was passed.

Mr. Wilson presented the petition of several line officers in the army asking for additional compensation. Referred to the Military Committee.

Wilson, from the Military Committee, reported back the joint resolution offered by him yesterday, with the recommendation that it pass. It was read for the first time. Mr. Trumbull, from the Judiciary Commitee, reported a number of private petitions.

Mr. Trumbull also reported a bill authorizing he holding of a special session of the United Mr. Chandler—I see in the morning papers

of following item from Toronto:
The St. Albans raiders have been discharged for want of jurisdiction. for want of jurisdiction."

I desire to offer a couple of resolutions bearing upon the subject, one of them particularly, but I don't expect to make the Senate understand the state of feeling existing on the border. I have a great number of letters from gentlemen living on the border in my own city, which is within musket range of the Candian shore. Thousands of citizens have been under arms for a long time. We have been in a continued state of alarm from incendiaries, burglars, and robbers. From this announcement it would bers. From this announcement it would me that the Canadian authorities have mad their minds to protect these robbers. As derstand it, a man comes from the South tha commission, purporting to be issued by ff Davis. He enlists his robbing parties, assess the borders, murders and robs whom he d now is from one of the most respectable hand now is from one of the most respectable citizens of Detroit, a gentleman of great wealth, and of high political and social position, who earnestly desires to avoid any difficulty with Great Britain at this time. He says: The anxiety growing out of the mist and doubt encircling every rumor that reaches us is not to be endured, and, if, upon some slight provocation, our people shall be found engaged in Canada in some act that the Canadian Government will say is wrong, sooner or later war will be the result. He says also: Will you give this subject

with Great Britain.

Mr. President: I have no expectation of making the Senate comprehend the state of excitement thus announced, and the state of feeling on that border. Vermont may, for aught I know, quietly submit to have her towns robbed and her citizens murdered, but the Northwest will not. I offer this resolution:

Whereas, recent raids have been organized in the Canadas and Nova Scotia, and men enlisted Whereas, recent raids have been organized in the Canadas and Nova Scotia, and men enlisted in said British Provinces by men purporting to hold commissions from the rebels, for murdering and robbing peaceable citizens, burning cities, piratically capturing vessels, and murdering the crews, and for a general system of murder, arson, robbery, and plunder, of peaceable and unarmed citizens of the United States; and Whereas, the people of the British Provinces seem disposed to protect these robbers, incendiaries, pirates, and murderers, not only in their individual capacities, but by the quibbles of the law; therefore,

ions and incursions.

Mr. Johnson—I object to the resolution.

The President pro tem.—The resolution will Mr. Chandler—I had hoped there would be o objection to it. I will now offer another esolution, which I ask to be referred to the

ne resolution was read, and is as follows: any private and unarmed American ships have en burned and destroyed by these pirates om English ports, thus causing great loss and mage to the citizens of the United States; nerefore Resolved, That the Secretary of State be in-ructed to make out a list of each cargo thus setroyed, with a fair estimate of valuation and terest at 6 per eent per annum from the date capture or destruction to the date of presen-tion, and that he be directed to demand from the British Government paragent in fall for all

Mr. Doolittle wished to have the resolution relation to taxation offered by him on Mon-y, taken from the table and referred to day, taken from the table and referred to the Committee on Finance.

Mr. Doooittle said: I desire to call the attention of the members of the Committee on Finance to the special points mentioned without at all entering into a discussion. The resolution instructs the committee to inquire into the propriety of a tax on all sales of both real and personal property. According to the best estimate that can be made, the smallest amount that would be produced by this tax would be \$75,000,006 a year. It not only proposes a tax on sales actually made, but upon all who sell stocks, gold, and produce. It will have more of a restraining effect on the speculation in gold than any gold bill which can be tion in gold than any gold bill which can be used, which shall make it a penal offence to all gold in the market or make any distinction stween gold and paper currency. It also proposes that the committee shall inquire into the copriety of adding a tax of 25 per cent to all er railroad fares of the country, including reet railroads, steamboats, and ferries, making the country, including the country in the country of the country including the country in the country in

I revenue which is the most immediately resible of any upon which the Government hay its hands, and which would be received large quantities from powerful companies lose revenues would become immense. This the time when we should seize hold of these rans which will produce revenue for money. It is simply to inquire whether is not best to prevent the organization of any banking companies, allowing the same time these banks now in existence withdraw their circulation and go into opates in his message.
All the points at issue will be considered in

the committee without any resolution on the subject.

Mr. Shermau explained further, that, while it was well enough for Senators to express an anxiety on the subject, all bills to raise revenue must originate in the House of Representatives. The Senate should remember that at the last session it passed resolutions for a special income tax, and the House sent it back on the ground that all such measures should originate in the House. He thought that this resolution would create a controversy with the House, which he desired to avoid. The Senate must await their action. Mr. Sherman believed there was a necessity for increased taxation; there were several reasons for it. The soldiers were now serving in the field, and enduring the hardships of military service, while the citizens were reaping rich profits from the war by engaging in business, and were doing better than they had done during any pravious year. He thought it was but right that they who are reaping rich profits out of the war, should pay liberally. If we increased our national debt, and put those taxes upon future generations, we

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neral consent, and is to be taken as any indi idens made, i, no one, shall say that I diller very videly in regard to the policy he has indicate and expects to follow from that which he seem to anticipate. I will add but one word more und say this: that I think the gentlemen are perhaps mistaken in regard to the extent twhich taxation can be carried, and that we are been as nearer to the point at which it can be oroperly be borne than many persons imagine Mr. Brown continued his remarks, advocating a reduction of expenses in the conduct of the reduction of expenses in the conduct of th

oversment. Mr. Doolittle—I agree with the Senator fro Mr. Doolittle—I agree with the Senator from Missouri entirely in what he says about the necessity of reducing expenses in every possible way. I will go with him in any effort to reduce them, and to compel the Administration, in every department of the Government, to exercise the strictest economy possible; at the same time our necessary expenses are so great, and must be so great, that we are compelled to scize hold of every source that will certainly bring us revenue. I don't expect, of course, that these resolutions shall go forth as expressing the views of the Senate upon the points I have presented. Still the points are of sufficient interest and importance to be well considered by that committee.

The resolution was then referred without ob-The resolution was then referred without ob-

red by him to-day be printed, which was car-Mr. Brown offered the following, which was opted:
Resolved, That the Committee on Military

me is located. Mr. Doolittle moved that all bills, petitions, and memorials which were pending at the close of the last session of Congress be referred to the last session of congress. This was carterial appropriate committees. This was carterial appropriate committees.

Mr. Sumner thought it ought to go to the committee on Foreign Relations, and it was, on The Senate went into executive session, and

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE EAST, NEW YORK, Dec. 14. eneral Orders, No. 7. Information having been received at these General Orders, No. 7. [85]
Information having been received at these headquarters, that the rebel marauders who were guilty of murder and robbery at St. Albans have been discharged from arrest, and that other enterprises are actually in preparation in Canada, the commanding General deems it due to the people of the frontier towns to adopt the most prompt and efficient measures for the security of their lives and property. All military commanders on the frontier are therefore instructed, in case further acts of depredation and murder are attempted, whether by marauders or persons acting under commission from the rebel authority at Richmond, to shoot down the perpetrators, if possible, while in the commission of their crimes, or, if it be necessary with a view to their capture, cross the boundary between the United States and Canada. Said commanders are hereby directed to pursue them where ever they may take refuge, and, if captured, they are under no circumstances to be surrendered, but are to be sent to these headquarters for trial and punishment by martial law. The Major-General commanding the department will not hesitate to exercise to the fullest extent the authority he possesses under the rules of law recognized by all civilized States in regard to persons organizing hostile expeditions within neutral territory fleeing to it for an within neutral territory, neeing to it for an asylum after committing acts of depredation within our own. Such an exercise of authority having become indispensable to protect our cities and towns from incendiarism and our people from robbery and murder, it is earnestly hoped that the inhabitants of our frontier distinction. ers, and that the proper measures of redres will be left to the action of the public authori

es.
By command of Major-General Dix.
D. T. VAN BUREN,
Colonel and A. A. G. NASHVILLE, Dec. 14.

Yesterday afternoon a reconnoissance wa resterday afternoon a reconnoissance wa name by three regiments from Steadman' orps. On the Murireesboro pike a sharp skir nish occurred during the afternoon. There were no losses on the Federal side, except some alf dozen wounded. all dozen wounded.

Descriters who came in yesterday report that
food had altered his lines somewhat. Later
ad more reliable information, however, asserts
at the rebel force is still in their former potion. Hood has been reported sick at Frankn with typhoid fever, but the report is not redited. He is undoubtedly with his troops ithin a few miles of Nashville.

A lot of Government wood was destroyed by party of Confederates ten miles up the river esterday. A portion of the rebel Gen. Lyon's ommand are reported to have burned some restle-work on the Edgefield and Kentucky failroad, twelve miles above Springfield, Tenn
The weather is moderating. There was a
eavy rain last night. River eight feet, and ris ng rapidly. NEW YORK, Dec. 14. New York, Dec. 14.
Gold has been stronger during the morning, under the manipulations of the market, by the bulls. The price opened at 233%, steadily advanced to 235%, and subsequently large amounts of cash gold were put on the market and the price fell to 234%.

The Commercial's Washington special says: Gen. Banks has had his furlough extended so as to write out his report of the Red River expedition here instead of in New Orleans.

The release of the St. Albans raiders by the Toronto justice causes much excitement here.

oronto justice causes much excitement here. There is no doubt now that Congress will re-uest the President to give notice of the abrogaquest the President to give notice of the abrogation of the reciprocity treaty.

The Commercial's Washington special says: Richmond papers contain no news from Sherman, but there are rumors that the Union prisoners report Kilpatrick killed. Also that a Union force had left Baton Rouge for Mobile. General Hays and Colonel Wild have been paroled by the rebels to distribute supplies to the Union prisoners.

New York, Dec. 14. The steamer Eagle, from Havana on the 10th, has arrived. She brings Vera Cruz dates of the 2d. It was rumored that Juarez had abdicated in favor of Manuel Rulzonora, and was daily ex-pected to declare for the empire.

The Emperor has ordered the reduction of fifty per cent in important duties on foreign important

Private advices state that Mazatlan has been uated by the Juarezites and occupied by the Acting Rear-Admiral Lee reports to the Navy Department, under date of December 8th, that Lieutenant-Commander Fitch defeated and drove the left wing of Hood's army, on the Cumberland river, on the 4th inst., with a heavy loss to the rebels, including several of their prominent officers. He also recaptured two transports from the enemy. No casualties are

eported on our side. PITTSBURG, Dec. 14, M. The river is at a stand. Weather clear and milder. More snow fell last night, but has turned to slush.

MIDNIGHT DESPATCHES.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14. Railway speculation was firmer at the Stock Kallway speculation was firmer at the stock Exchange this morning, prices better generally, the market steadier, and a fair business done. The Second Board was lower on Erie, Michigan Central, and Rock Island, but strong on the balance of the list. The Government list was heavy and lower on gold bonds, with a dull market. State bonds dull, and very little business done. Coal stocks, steady on anthracite arket. State bolist of the state of railway modern and lower on bitumen. Shares of railway modern in demand, with but few first-class seems of the state of the periods. es offering. Sales made at the Petroleut oard show an advance. Gold speculation as med a firmer tone this morning. There was nore animation in the market, owing to the arge shipments of specie and the circulation of infavorable rumors from the Army of the Poomac. The closing sales were the highest of he day. Money on the street 6@7 \(\pi\) cent. There was much excitement to-day on the re-case of the St. Albans raiders, and it was the chief subject of conversation in all ublic places. All the daily papers contain edion the places. All the daily papers contain edu-orial comments on the affair.

The New York Herald says: If anything of his kind should occur again, it may lead to erious complication with Great Britain. If his is the law we are to expect from the Eng-ish bench in Canada, the American people will have to take care of their own border, and pro-cept it by the prost stringent measures. have to take care of their own border, and pro-tect it by the most stringent measures. The Tribune says: The administration at Washington may now perhaps inquire of Eng-and whether she justifies this conduct of one of her Judges, and whether, if it is to rest on the ground that they were the acts of belligerents, she means to permit a war to be waged on us from her territory, and by men amenable to her

Ws. United States Marshal Murray has received

United States Marshal Murrav has received instructions from Secretary Seward to proceed to Montreal immediately to look after the interest of the United States in the case of the St. Albans raiders. He left for Canada to-day.

Lord Lyons left for England to-day.

Gen. Albert Lee, commander of cavalry in the Department of the Gulf, arrived yesterday from New Orleans.

No news by the steamship Guiding Star, which arrived isst night. Gen. Pike, of Missouri, had taken command of the United States forces at Brazos. Mr. Pierce, the American Consul at Matamoras, has resigned. Gen. Canby has so far recovered as to be able to move about. The iron-clad Tennessee, captured at Mobile so far recovered as to be able to move about. The iron-clad Tennessee, captured at Mobile Bay, has been condemned in a prize court at New Orleans, and will be taken by the United States as a prized vessel.

A Washington special says: In an interview yesterday between the President and Governor Fletcher, of Missouri, the President urged the necessity for a settlement of the difficulties among the radicals in that State as preliminary

interview with the President in reference to the appointment of commissioners for the valua-tion of enlisted slaves, provided for in the act of February 24, 1864. The result of these confer-ences was the determination not to appoint commissioners at least for the present.

The World gives the particulars of the move-The World gives the particulars of the move-aent of the enemy on the front of Butler's lines in the morning of the 10th. Four regiments of the enemy, in line, preceded by skirmishers, at-acked and drove in our pickets from the Darby oad to James river, near Deep Bottom. In-untry from the 24th and 25th corps were sent to saist our cavalry, when the rebels halted. Our fantry from the 24th and 25th corps were sent to assist our cavalry, when the rebels halted. Our troops immediately commenced skirmishing, but made no attempt to force the enemy to retreat, when another party of rebels passed across the field to a point where the Kingsland and Newmarket roads form a junction. Skirmishing was kept up during the day, and the enemy fell back at night. It is supposed their purpose was to feel our position. our pose was to feel our position.

About an hour after the above attack was nade, the enemy advanced in line against Packt's on the left front. Burnham forced them to etire. By a subsequent attack on our part the enemy was driven back, and our pickets estab-ished an advance of the original line. The ar-

llery in several of our flanking bastions were ery slightly engaged.

The Tribune's correspondent with Warren's orps says: Sussex C. H. was burned in retalcorps says: "Sussex C. H. was burned in retaliation for the murder of three of our men and the stripping and exposure of their bodies by the roadside. The town consisted of a courthouse, jail, tavern, and a dozen dwellings. Hill's corps left the front the same day that Warren started. The rebels failed to anticipate Warren's move, evidently expecting another attack, and had made the necessary preparations for its defence.

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The Herald's special with Warren's corps gives the particulars of the march and condition of the country. The plantations he visited were large, and gave evidence of high cultivation with an abundance of corn west trotage. n, with an abundance of corn, sweet pota-s, fodder, and live stock. Thousands of bushces, fodder, and live stock. Thousands of bush-els of corn were found in the cribs, and hun-lreds of acres on the stock. No grain belong-ing to private parties was destroyed, except in cases of personal obnoxiousnss.

Apples, whiskey, and brandy was found in abundance. Seventy-six barrels were found in one lot, and one hundred in another. Fruit was also found in large quantities. The major-ity of the inhabitants seemed reasonably pre-paged for one year's subsistence. The culture ared for one year's subsistence. The culture sorghum was a feature of the plantations used. Turkeys and geese were in abunance.

Negroes welcomed us, and returned with our roops in large numbers. But little public roperty was captured or destroyed. At Sussex-court-house we secured a small lot of ammuni-Washington, Dec. 14. The pretext upon which the St. Albans raiders

At Gallagher's Board gold was 237, Erie 94½, Hudson 118¼, Reading 137, Michigan Central 130½, Michigan Southern 73½, Illinois Central 13½, Cleveland and Pittsburg 111½, Toledo 110, Northwestern 44½, Fort Wayne 135½.

The following is a list of the killed, younded, and missing of the 28th Ky. volunteers at the battles of Spring Hill and Franklin, Tenn., Nov. 29th and 30th:

Serg't Jo. Bennett, co. A.
F. Gomser, co. A.
Geo. Wesel, co. A.
Sørg't W. E. Clark, co. B.
Pat. W. Foley, co. B.
James M. Hilton, co. B.
Joseph Long, co. C.
Peter Nailon, co. C.

DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS CAUSES DECIDED. Dent et ux vs. Breckinridge, &c., Lou. Ch'y; reversed. Hunter, &c., vs. Richardson, &c., Fayette; reversed.

Berry et al. vs. Bankof Kentucky, Livingston. U. G. Berry vs. same, Livingston; motion to continue overruled for the present, and causes set for rehearing Jan. 12, 1865. Wheeler vs. Garrett, Campbell; appeal dismissed on motion of appellant. Kelso and Cook, Graves; continued. neson vs. Neely, Graves; continued. bry & Burnett vs. Henry's ex'r, Trigg; ah et al. vs. Miller et al., Trigg; were submitted on

Hanby et al. vs. Logan, Pulaski; petition for rehearing To the Editors of the Louisville Journal; In reference to a letter from Clarksville in your issue of the 7th inst., relating to the murder of Miss E. Poor, please state that it was not Dave W. Poore, formerly of Bardstown, Ky., and oblige his most estimate friend,

JAMES SMITH.

COMMERCIAL. DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, WEDNESDAY, December 14. Gold at New York opened to-day at 233% osed at noon at 235%. Here brokers bought in the to 234@234% buying, and 235@237 premium selling. Ex-change is dull at par buying, and at %@% premium selling. Tennessee money we quote nominal: Bank of Tennessee, 45 buying, and 55 selling: Union and

Planters' Bank, 65@70 buying, and 80@82 selling. City rouchers dull at 10@15 % cent discount. Orders on Washington 2@2¼ \$ cent discount.

Товассо—Prices [were not as firm to-day as on yesday. Sales of 87 hhds, of which 16 were rejected, as tlows: 2 at \$6 75@6 90, 14 at \$7@7 85, 12 at \$8@8 95, at 9@9 75, 3 at \$10@10 75, 2 at \$11, 1 at \$12, 3 at \$13 13 25, 2 at \$14@14 50, 6 at \$15@15 50, 2 at \$16 50, 8 at 7@17 75, 2 at \$18 25@18 50, 4 at \$19@19 50, 5 at \$20@. 20 50, 3 at \$21@21 25, 1 at \$22 25, 1 at \$23 25, 2 at \$25@

25 50, 1 at \$26 75, and 1 at \$31 50 \$ 100 fbs. visions to-day; holders are firm, and not anxious to ess at \$40. In the evening \$40 for several thousand barrels was refused. We heard of no trans-actions in lard. The demand for green meats was fair used; sales of 10,000 green hams from the block at 17c. Pens are filled and packers bought at \$11 50. We understand that the Government has withdrawn from the

superfine at \$8 75@9, and \$10 25 for family; 1,000 bbls superfine to the Government yesterday on private

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR-We quote sales] at \$7@8 GROCERIES-Market quiet, with sales of Rio coffee at 71/2@48c. Sugars unchanged; New Orleans at 25/@27c; and refined at 31/@31//c. New Orleans molasses is held irmly at \$1 25@1 30. GRAIN-Market very quiet, almost without movement. Wheat is firm, and in demand, with light sales at \$190 \$1 95 for red, and \$2 for white. Corn is in good demand.

and firm, at \$1 for car. Oats firm at 80c. Rye nominal at \$1 20@1 25; 75 bushels inferior sold to-day at \$1 15. There is very little doing in barley, and prices are HAY-In good demand, at \$30 % ton for prime timothy, on delivery at the wharf. Whiskey—Market quiet, with small sales at \$1 90 agallon. There is a fair demand for Bourbon whiskey. CHEESE—Firm. Sales of Western Reserve at 20@21c, E.D. at 22@23c, and Hamburg at 21@21%c \$ 10. CANDLES AND SOAP-We quote candles at 31@33c for sts , and tallow at 20@22c. Soap-German selling

at 15@16c, and palm at 14@15c 7 lb. CINCINNATI, Dec. 14, P. M. wer \$9.

Wheat in fair demand at \$2 05@2 07 for red, and \$2 5@2 20 for white. Oats \$4@56c. Rye \$1 50.

Whiskey in better demand; sales of 600 bbls at \$1 88 31 20, chiefly at the former rate.

A good of mand for mess pork; sales of 2,000 bbls at 40. Not much done in bulk meats or lard. Hoga 25c.

wer, but were in good demand at the close; sales of \$6.00 bbls at 40 are agent at 40 for mess pork; sales of 2,000 bbls at 40 for mess pork; sales of 2,000 bbls at 40 for mess pork; sales of 2,000 bbls at 40 for mess pork; sales of 2,000 bbls at 40 for mess pork; sales of 2,000 bbls at 40 for mess pork; sales of 2,000 bbls at 40 for mess 2,000 ipts 4,000. Coffee 47@49c. Sugar 23@27c. Molasses \$1 25@1 30. loverseed advanced to \$15. old 232. Money tight at 12@15 \$ cent, and the de-

Cotton steady, and less doing; sales at \$1 33 for midwhiskey firmer; sales of Western at \$1 91@194.
Wheat quiet and firm; sales of No. 2 Chicago at \$2 31,
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whiter red Western at \$2 41@2 50. Rye; sales of Western at \$1 72. Barley firmer; sales of State at \$1 93. Corn
taber higher, and more doing; sales at \$1 93@1 91 for
ikxed, in store. Oats lower, and decidedly more active;
ides at \$1 06@1 07 for Western.
Wool firm, and in fair demand.
Coffee active and firm. Sugar active; sales at 20%0
r Porto Rico.
Petroleum—Sales of crude at 55c, refined, in Jone 4.

m-Sales of crude at 55c, refined in bond at 436c.

Pork active. Beef heavy. Bacon sides firm at 21.6.

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136c for Cumberland-cut, 21.4c for long-ribbed, and 22c

or long clear. Lard firm, but not very active at 21.6.

434c. the latter price an extreme. Butter steady, but

as doing at 48.6.50c for Western. Cheese unchanged; rts \$11,000.

ocks less active, and scarcely so firm,
Fort Wayne 105%, Prairie du Chien
108, Michigan Southern 48%, do pre-dland and Pittsburg 112, Cumberland
Central 120%, Eric 94%, Reading 37,

HORSE COVERS, SADDLES, HAR-

R. E. MILES'S,

[Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] FAMILIAR LETTER FROM NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7, 1864. On the evening of the date of my last letter we made up a nice little party to go to Wallack's to see "To Marry or not to Marry." The title of the play attracted me strongly, and well it might, for just at this time I happen to be in terested in that all-absorbing question myself. The more I seriously deliberate upon it the more I find myself inclined to give the plaintiff the benefit of any doubt that flits across my mind on the subject, and so I guess I shall decide affirmatively.

Postmaster Speed sent that letter for pa to which I alluded in my last. It was rather favorable; and now, if my gentleman shall only stand the financial ordeal to which he doubtless will be subjected by the old business friend which pa has selected to make these delicate little inquiries, all will go well. Pa is so very practical about such maters; I have tried a hundred times to infuse a little romance into his composition about "Love having never known a law except its own sweet will," &c., but he totally fails to "see it." O! dear, isn't it too bad? Now, this young gentleman is a particularly nice fellow, and yet I fear that pa will object to him simply because his infernal revenue bills are not larger. O, pshaw! if he does I will have him any how. See if I don't. I drop my pen here for a minute or two,

for I must have a good cry. To Marry or Not to Marry is one of the nicest plays I have ever seen, and it abounds with ever so much grace and sprightliness. Miss Morant, Miss Gannon, Mrs. Vernon, Lester Wallack, and Mr. Fisher have the principal characters. I assure you that there does not exist a prettier comedy in the English language.

While on this subject of New York amusements, I think I will go the rounds and tell you my experiences in that way within the last two weeks, for after all the newspapers give you but little idea of what is really meritorious.

The opera ever first, and the most fascinating amusement to refined society, bids fair to be a far greater success this winter than ever before; and well it might, for Maretzek has taken unusual pains to bring out some new operas on a very magnificent scale. He startled us all last week with the production of Don Sebastian. It was an immense success, the house being excessively crowded. Kellogg (our own sweet prima donna), Morensi (also an American), Massimiliani, Lotti, Bellini, and Susini are in the cast. The gem is "Deserto et terra," suno by Massimiliani. I regret that sufficient space is not allowed me to give you a description of this new and delightful opera. (By the way, Mr. Prentice, you cramp my genius by insisting

upon it that I must make these letters shorter.) I notice that you are to be favored with the opera next week. That troupe is a most excellent one. I was delighted last spring while in Washington at their performance. Johannsen, the prima donna, is not very pretty, but she has no superior as a singer in the country. Frederici (also a prima donna) and Canissa are both very pretty, the latter exceedingly so. L'eau en vient a la bouche, as a prominent official, who accompanied me, remarked, Formes is too well-known to talk about; Himmer and Habelman both take high rank as tenors; the latter is a splendid looking-fellow-he quite captivated all the young ladies while in Washington. They eminently deserve a great success in Louisville, and it will be a shame upon you if they do not get it.

I fancy that full dress for the opera is not quite so much in vogue as heretofore. I attribute it to the elegant small opera-bonnets which are now so fashionable. They certainly are the most becoming to the generality of ladies. I know it is so in my case. If, however, any of my fair readers happen not to have a perfect your opera in any other, but call in the services of Nicholas.

meeting with great success. Mr. Wheatley, tween the two places, but toward the last Fabian comes to Paris to avenge Louis' murder, he having while in Corsica received a sort derer is of course horror-stricken at seeing him he supposed dead alive again. The play abounds in thrilling and startling effects, and is intensely Braddonic. Most of our party thought it

The Olympic, formerly Laura Keene's, is the place to go if you want a real hearty laugh. The most spicy little plays are selected, in most of which the fair manageress takes the leading part. I laughed until I fairly cried at her Saint George, in a delightful little burlesque called Saint George and the Dragoon. Lou on that occasion ventured to remark "That any one could see by the way I laughed that I was from Kentucky." Just as if we were any the less refined because we hailed from that glorious old Commonwealth, noted among other things for its pretty and stylish ladies. I'll thank you, Miss Lou, and thousands of other New Yorkers who seem to have a similar idea, to make yourselves more acquainted with our true character. When you do you will find that our ladies are not only the prettiest in the world, but infinitely more stylish than most of the ladies one meets in society here. There is not in all New York as many pretty girls as there are in Louisville. I only wish I dared to give you even the initial letters of about a dozen or more that I now call to mind.

Winter Garden is a very popular place of amusement. Hamlet has lately been brought out in a most elegant manner. Edwin Booth does the young melancholy Prince in an unapproachable manner. I think him the handsomest and best tragedian of the age. We all left the theatre full of encomiums for him.

The Broadway Theatre (formerly Wallack's old Theatre) is growing into favor. I have only been there once. Mr. John Owens is the reigning genius. His play of Solon Shingle (a Yankee lawyer) is very funny. Next to Mr. James Clarke, he is the best comic actor I have seen. I can hardly commend the place very strongly; it lacks that indescribable air of refinement

which Wallack's so eminently possesses. Dodworth's Hall, where ye Artemus Ward lectures on the Mormons, is crowded nightly, but for what reason is more than I know. I tried | heads, light tastes, light pockets, with few my utmost to laugh at the stale jokes, but could not succeed. Ithink it trash. What a contrast to that Salt Lake business, which had no savor for me, was the delight I experienced at seeing Miss Hosmer's statue of Zenobia, now on exhibition at the Derby gallery. I stood enraptured at this the finest specimen of Miss Hosmer's triumphant genius. It is beyond my description, and must be seen to be appreciated. I congratulate you, my fair countrywoman, in at last having your claims as an artiste known and appreciated. The world applauds you now, but oh, what a rugged path you have climbed!

I hear, through a private letter from a lady friend of mine, that your city is exceedingly gay the winter campaign with a number of very elegant parties. I often wish I could pop in see the piles of neatly-executed embroidery, upon you and join your festivities. I understand the Leap-year party was a great success. How could it be otherwise under such a hospitable roof as that of Mrs. W.? I wish I dare tell my lady readers a tithe of what I have already heard of that delightful soiree. I must, however, be allowed to repeat my fair correspon dent's praise of the two young ladies, nonresidents of your city, who graced the occasion by their presence. She says their sylph-like forms and bright, animated, pretty faces were the theme of all beholders. One of the ladies in question, I hear, is coming here to spend the winter. She will be a great acquisition to to show my friends so fine a specimen of our Sentucky beauties.

I attended a large soiree on the same evening, to meet Captain Winslow, of the Kearsarge. He is a fine, handsome fellow, and is entirely aux fait in society.

I dined at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday and had the pleasure of seeing, at a distance, one of your late belles, now rejoicing, however, as Mrs. R. She looks as pretty as ever, and is, I hear, very much admired by the New Yorkers.

It was my intention, in this letter, to have soup costs five dollars a quart at the hotels, but given you some items in regard to some of your citizens now residing here; but I have already drawn so largely upon the good nature of Mr. Prentice, that I shall have to defer the subject until next week.

By the way, I hear a laughable incident of one of our Kentuckians. He was waiting his turn to register his name as a Southerner, in acordance with the recent order, among a long line of the Chivalry, but at last, getting tired of he slow process, he sang out to one very near the august presence of the officer who has this atter in charge, that he would give \$10 to ecepted, and he was soon sworn and exmined, and went on his way rejoicing. How

like the Southerner that is! The little folks already begin to talk about Christmas incessantly; bless their little hearts. wish every child in the land could have a Christmas tree. I expect to be very busy in dressing dolls from now until the long-wished or day arrives. The New Yorkers are beginning to discuss the question of setting out a table for New Year calls. My impressions are that among the elite there will be no refreshments of any sort provided. How difficult I find it to limit my desires in

hopping by the length of my purse. I never go shopping without returning more or less contented. I am continually getting some nice new thing which entirely puts me out of conceit of that which before I thought pretty and becoming. A truly tasteful lady will have her toilet harmonious throughout, but it is not so very easy to do this, for when one gets an elegant bonnet, for instance, you must make large purchases of other articles in order to keep up the general harmony. Another \$590 greenback, pa, would be very acceptable just Coat-sleeves, long basques, wide waistbands,

belts, and very broad buckles are marked peculiarities of dresses. I am glad to notice that Tartan plaids and other heavy material for street and house dresses are getting very popular. The bright colors of the plaids grow very attractive as the cold weather advances. Few, however, can wear them to advantage-only the tall, slender brunettes, whose dark hair and black eyes contrast admirably with the glowing tint, and whose thin figures are rounded up into apparent fulness by the checkered amplitude of the plaid For other than brunettes the lighter color and smaller plaids, strongly mixed with blue and the paler shades of opal, mauve, pearl, or ilver-gray Irish poplins, are very much worn. Next week-a large soirce at Mrs. B.; a dinner party to meet Governor (elect) Fenton; Kenckians in New York, and, something I hear about the No-name Club in Louisville, shall re-FLORENCE. eeive attention.

'[For the Sunday Journal.]
"THE WOMAN QUESTION. While our country is torn by party strife while political contests wax hot, while orator authors, and ministers are deploring the nation calamities, while every pen, from that of th mightiest statesman to the most unassumir scribbler, has been wielded in setting forth and magnifying the present evils, the "woman ques tion" has not been neglected. Snatching as hour from these stupendous subjects, a few have attempted to portray in horrid scenes the evil consequences of the present mode of "female education;" to expatiate largely on the fearful results of the reigning custom of extravagance as practised by the much-abused sex on the foibles, follies, useless pursuits of women. Scarcely a quarterly, monthly, or daily is free from some essay, grand and eloquent, on this hackneved subject; a volume on moral worth, depicting the numerous sins of humanity, would be incomplete, not presentable to the public, did it not contain some few stories of sin and depravity, of which woman was the author, either directly or remotely! Why, why the cause of all this complaint and

inmerciful fault-finding? The fault is undoubtedly not in woman, but in her education; and who, pray, are the projectors of all plans of instruction? The honored "lords of creation"—the propose, discuss, determine, select teachers-all love of a bonnet, don't, I beg of you, go to depends on themselves. Man is considered the superior, at least by man. And shall we not look to him for examples? Do not men lead in the Niblo's Garden is also quite fashionable. The follies and extravagances of youth? Take a sinthe manager, takes the characters of two twin | whole columns of newspapers are given to brothers, the one residing in Corsica and the lengthy accounts of balls, the chief items of other in Paris. At first the scenes alternate be- which are the magnificent toilets of the belles; the material, color, style, and becomingness of robe, for evil.' jewels-all are carefully enumerated, with cost attached; but seldom, aye, never, is the same miof supernatural revelation to that effect on the nuteness of detail in regard to the appearance of instant his brother's death occurred. The murthe gallant beaux. Oh no! let the gentleman's dress be ever so fine, coat just from the tailor. mustaches worn for the first time (though unpaid for), bosom and vest faultless, and let the washerwoman's bill lie on his desk waiting to be receipted (and these things do sometimes occur even with those whom we suppose to be wealthy), what though he did refuse a penny to the half frozen, crying child on the cornerdoes he not make a good appearancs in the

> fair enes alone; you, my dear sirs, have you full share of them. Though defending, I would be just. The present modes of living, of needless expense, of excesses in amusements are disgraceful to our loved countrymen and women. Our once beautiful land is almost one yawning grave; where a few years since stretched waving fields and green hillsides are now thickly dotted fresh nounds, and for every one a heart is bleeding; for each quiet sleeper goes up a wail from a home made desolate: our fields are moistened with blood which cries out against all this mocking gayety. O, women of America, think you the noble mothers of the Revolution revelled thus while brothers and fathers were dying? Arouse, clothe your hearts in mourning, extend the aiding hand to starving sisters, let fall the tear of sympathy, weep with the broken-heart-

Why are not girls educated in domestic ac

ed, and comfort the mourner.

ball-room? Ah, these faults are not with the

complishments? Any amount of money is expended by parents in music, French, drawing; but where will ten girls out of a hundred be found who can make a loaf of bread, a plate of soup, or dress a fowl. Such were the words of a learned writer in a lengthy article on "Female Education." Do you, young men, believe that the young ladies whom you visit, whose accomplishments you admire, and with which you fall in love, know nothing of these things of real life? Believe me, sirs, they are quite as expert in the mysteries of the kitchen as in the arts of the parlor. "But why is it not more generally known?" you ask. I can tell you: The young men of the present day are sadly deficient in the bump of appreciation; they have light exceptions; unable to comprehend good, solid education. Young ladies are fond of admiration, attention, beaux. Therefore they affect ignorance of domestic and knowledge of parlor accomplishments. Poor creatures! Love of admiration causes them to have earned and deserved the title deceitful; but indeed, they are not thorough in those attainments that you dote on so admiringly; it requires little knowledge of music to play accompaniments to the sentimental songs you spend half an hour in selecting, your last "two-and-ahalf dimes" to pay for; -and "oh, she sings divinely!" "her playing is exquisite!" Those drawings are borrowed for the occasion-the just now, and that you have fairly inaugurated French, a few well-learned phrases or sentences remembered from school-days-but you should drawers full of linen, seams like fine cords, and hems rivalling machine-work. You should happen in when "we have no girl," about meal time; then, perhaps, you will see how happily

you have been deceived. 'Tis a favorite pastime with many men to trace the authorship of crimes, hoping to find a woman "at the bottom of it." I have attempted to show how men are the authors of foibles and follies practised by women. [Our correspondent has failed to give us the

onclusion of the article intended to be trans mitted. There is a broken paragraph which will we think, enable the writer to resume the society here, and I shall be rejoiced to be able | subject, and it can be made useful and interesting.

> The North Carolina Times, published at Newbern, did not appear one morning recently, much to the disappointment of its subscribers. The reason was, that the rats had partially eater the rollers by which the types are inked, and which are made of glue and molasses. The soup societies in Richmond are again in full operation, and furnish savory soup at

it is cold, and warmer when it is warm.

twenty-five cents per quart. The same kind of

[For the Sunday Journal.] HUGO-ANA. BY MRS. LUCY WRIGHT.

The works of Shakespeare the immortal, the tinction, have been subjected to the processes ary next. point of the pen, like (if I may be allowed the line. comparison) the French and Latin quotations become the substratum from which the mate- assisted by Muzio, Morelli, and Doehler. rial of much of our popular language is fabricated. Thus we have the "Maxims" of the French and the "Anas" of the English and Americans; as, for example, "Caxtoniana," "Prenticeana," "Eliana," etc., etc. Why not a Hugo-ana? "Les Miserables," the great novel of the age, abounds in as many strange and nstructive morals, maxims, beauties, and inconsistencies as any similar production of the present century. Our apology for making this dissection is that the book is large, and, as such a work is generally read for the story only, and not for the moral sentiments or philosophical maxims which it contains, it is to be feared that the best parts of it will be overlooked or soon forgotten. To save labor, and as a pleasant pastime, we more striking and instructive passages of this | the piano. truly great work of fact and fiction. Not that these ideas are wholly true, novel, or original, but because they are instructive and suggestive, and, in most instances, briefly and beautifully expressed.

One thing will strike the reader as being very remarkable, viz.: that so many American prouctions, published since the appearance of 'Les Miserables," should have suffered so grievusly from the gross plagiarism (?) of M. Hugo. The authors of such productions must console themselves by the reflection that many modern celebrities have suffered in a similar manner rom the pilferings of such writers as Byron, Milton, Shakespeare, etc. They have our symoathies. Without further preface we will begin the process of subtraction:

"Be it true or false, what is said about men often has as much influence upon their lives, and especially upon their destinies, as what they

-- "there is always more misery among

the lower classes than there is humanity in the To commit the least possible sin is the law for man. To live without sin is the dream of

an angel. Everything terrestial is subject to sin. Sin is a gravitation." "The faults of women, children, and servants,

of the feeble, the indigent, and the ignorant, are the faults of their husbands, fathers, and masters, of the strong, the rich, and the wise. If the soul is left in darkness sins will be committed. The guilty one is not he who commits the sin, but he who causes the darkness."

"The beautiful is as useful as the useful." "Innocence is its own crown! Innocence has only to act to be noble! She is as august in German view of the character. rags as in the fleur delys." "He who has not been a determined accuser

he presence of adversity.' "No power is without its worshippers, no fortune without its court. The seekers of the uture revolve about the splendid present.' "To the mass, success has almost the same

appearance as supremacy." more strange"-

"Ignominy thirsts for respect." draws itself and gives up a thinking being for- of Killarney."

so made that he can suffer long and much, morally or physically, without dying"-"Under certain circumstances, instruction and enlightenment may serve as rallying points

"The souls of the upright in sleep have vision of a mysterious heaven." "Wisdom and philosophy are two things"-

"Women are incurable on the subject of wed-"There are no friends in love. Wherever there is a pretty woman, hostility is open. No quarters; war to the knife! A pretty woman is

"There are souls which, crab-like, crawl coninually toward darkness, going back in life rather than advancing in it." "To be wicked does not insure prosperity.

"The two highest funtionaries of the State are the nurse and the schoolmaster. "The supreme happiness of life is the convic-

on that we are loved." "Certain police officers have a peculiar phy iognomy in which can be traced an air of neanness mingled with an air of authority.' "Animals are nothing but the forms of our virtues and vices, wandering before our eyes the visible phantoms of our souls."

"Society closes its doors without pity on two lasses of men, those who attack it and those who guard it.'

"For prying into my human affairs, none are qual to those whom it does not concern." "Some people are malicious from the mere cessity of talking."

"The malicious have a dark happiness." "In vain we chisel as best we can the mysteri us block of which our life is made, the black ein of destiny reappears continually." "Sincere and pure as we may be, we all have the mark of some little lie upon our truthfulness. To lie is the absolute of evil. To lie a little is not possible; he who lies, lies a whole lie. Lying is the very face of the demon, Satan has two names-he is called Satan, and he is

called the Liar." "Everybody has his peculiar ambition." "There is one spectacle grander than the seahat is the sky; there is one spectacle grander than the sky-that is the interior of the soul." "To write the poem of the human conscience were it only of a single man-were it only of

the most infamous of men-would be to swallow np all epics in a superior and final epic. "One can no more prevent the mind from re turning to an idea than the the sea from returning to a shore.'

"Diamonds are found only in the dark places of thought.

"To travel is to be born and to die at every "How all things shudder under the terrible

reath of night." nose who are leaving the light of earth." "Alas! how sickness extemporizes old age." "The stem, when the hand is stretched out to luck the flower, quivers, and seems at once to shrink back and present itself. The human

moment when the mysterious fingers of death are about to gather the soul." MILITARY FASHIONS .- The Washington corespondent of the Boston Journal says the oung officers who manage, through political fluence, to get themselves detailed on "special duty" thereabout, are becoming fearfully excited about their personal appearance. At the beginning of the war round head cropping was the martial fashion, and some heads used to look as though they had not only been closely lipped, but sand-papered, while the favorite hue of complexion ranged from a deep brown to a miscegenation vellow. But now sons of Mars affect the cavalier hats, with long curls, a Vandyke beard and mustache, and pale complexion. The regular uniforms are replaced by tight shell-jackets (which may account for the sometimes tight appearance of the wearers), with corduroy cloths, high boots, silver spurs, and dainty riding whips. As for the Zouave tyle, it has disappeared; and, curiously enough, some who entered the service with the Zouave

[From the New York Evening Post.] MUSICAL GOSSIP.

In Boston the concerts on the Great Organ are the musical features since the departure of writings of Burke the sublime, and the product the German Opera Company. Maretzek's tions of many authors of less persistent dis- Italian troupe will play and sing there in Janu-

of subtraction and epitomigation, by which At the Boston Museum Saturday evenings are change places with him. His offer was quickly | the incrustations of superfluous words, which | now devoted to musical entertainments. Last too often conceal the sparkling gems of thought | Saturday a new operetta, "A Night at Rome," beneath, are removed, and the iridescent bril- by Mr. Julius Eichberg, was produced. The liancy of poetic and philosophic verity per- music is described as pleasing and meritorious, mitted to display its true glories. The apt and we well know by Mr. Eichberg's published phrases and pertinent sentences of those who opera, "The Doctor of Alcantara," that he is have achieved fame of eternal vitality at the capable of excellent things in the composing

Gottschalk and Miss Lucy Simons, the vocalin the appendix of a duodecimo dictionary, soon ist, are giving "farewell concerts" in Boston, The Chicago Musical Union intends hereafter

to confine its public entertainments to oratorios and gems of sacred music. The members of the Union are now rehearsing the "Stabat Mater." Professor Cames is giving a series of concerts in Boston. He is a blind vocalist, who proesses to sing lower on the scale than any other man in the known world, and promises with his voice to imitate a band of music, giving a number of distinct solos, and reach the third E-flat in the bass, with a compass of five octaves-a feat, it is believed, which no other man ever executed. He will sing "Rock of Ages" and "Oft in the Stilly Night" with his soprano voice, as soft and clear as that of any lady, and will execute difficult music on the cornet with one will, therefore, endeavor to present a few of the | hand, with the other accompanying himself on Costa's oratorio of "Eli" was given on Sun-

day night in Boston with marked success. Mrs. Cary and Miss Houston were the most applauded of the solo singers. Otto Dresel, the Boston pianist, is giving concerts there, and the critics say that his playing shows "a delectable finish, poetry, and vitality." M. Scudo, the late musical critic, was dis-

nothing in that country worth visiting, and because he added that Handel was a fossil com-The prize of ten guineas for the best organ composition, offered some time ago by the College of Organists at London, has been won by Mr. Henry Hiles, of Manchester. Twenty-five

liked in England because he said there was

writers competed. Pauline Lucca will be one of the prime doune next season at Covent Garden, her quarrel with the manager having been made up.

Jules Benedict has been decorated by the King of Wurtemberg with an order of nobility. The "Roberto Devereux" of Donizetti has been revived in Paris, with La Grange and Fraschini in the principal parts. It was but moderately successful.

Mlle. Nillson in "Traviata" and Madamo Gemetier in the "Domino Noir" are among the latest debuts in Paris. A new opera by M. Gautier, called "Pierrot's

reasure," has lately been produced at the Opera

Comique in Paris with fair success. Louisa Pyne, as the Margaret of Gounod's "Faust," has made as complete and legitimate a success as any in her entire career. Her rendering of the part is described as leaning toward the pensive, earnest, and traditionally

Madame Kenneth, who, though an English woman, has for several years been a favorite during prosperity, ought to hold his peace in singer in Italy, has just appeared in English opera in London. She made her debut in "Traviata," with Swift tenor and Garcia barytone, and, though much frightened, was successful. Mr. W. H. Harrison has begun his English opera season at Her Majesty's Theatre, London, with a splendid company, including Mesdames

"the eternity of the future, strange | Louisa Pyne, Hiles, Leffler, Romer, E. Bufton, mystery; the eternity of the past, mystery yet | Furtado, Susan Galton, Burrington, Eliza Doiling, Cotterell, and Kenneth; Messrs. Sims Reeves, Santley, Swift, Marchesi, Penna, Forbes, "in our civilization there are fearful Renwick, Garcia, George Honey, Rouse, Terhours: such are those when the criminal law rott, H. Corri, and W. Harrison; conductor, pronounces shipwreck upon a man. What a Signor Ardiți. Harrison and Sims Reeves will mournful moment is that in which society with- both sing in the same opera-Benedict's "Lily A new opera by Rubenstein, called "Roswi

> tha." is shortly to be produced abroad The Italian Musical Congress at Naples over, and will meet next year at Bologna Among other questions "ventilated" were those of copy right and authors' rights. Among pos itive results must be announced the annual prize of two thousand francs for the best choral work

offered by Theodore Cottrau, one of Lablache' Listz has left Paris, after leaving in the hands of Prince Poniatowski the score of a grand mass composed some years ago for a Cathedral in ngary, and which will probably be brought out this winter at the concerts organizing by M

Beethoven's "videlio" has been revived in London, with Titiens as Leonora and Gardoni as Florestan. Santley, the English barytone, made a great success as Pizarro. M. Carvalho, director of the Theatre-Lyrique

Felicien David.

Paris, on the occasion of receiving from the state a subvention for his establishment, offered an annual premium, to be competed for b students in music who had gained the grand of an opera, the same libretto being furnished to each of the candidates. M. Carvalho also engaged to produce the work afterwards at his theatre. The decision was confided to a committee consisting of MM. Auber, president, Keber, Felicien David, Prince Poniatowski, Gouned, Victor Masse, and Naillart. Compositions have been sent in by MM. Comte, Dubois David, Barthe, and Palahide.

An essay on "Music" in the London Musical World closes by saying that "Music is religious and prophetic. She is the real Sybil, chanting evermore of Unity. Over wild, waste oceans of iscord floats her silvery voice, the harbinger of ove and hope. Every genuine strain of music is a screne prayer, or bold, inspired demand to

be united with all at the heart of all things." "Don Sebastian," the new opera produced n New York, is considered by many musicians Donizetti's chef d' œuvre, in the same relation which William Tell bears to the other works of Rossini. The good genius of the story is Camoens, the great Portuguese poet; the hero and heroine, Don Sebastian, King of Portugal, and a Moorish maiden, named Zaida. The climax turns upon the supposed death of King Sebastian in battle, and the usurpation of the throne by his brother Don Antonio, in the interest of Don Giovanni di Silva, the head of the Inquisition. The opera requires five first-class male voices. The action of the opera is embraced in six splendid scenes. The first is that of the emof the earth; truths are found only in the depths barkation from Lisbon; the second, Zaida's return to Ben Selim's house in Africa; the third, "To see a thousand objects for the first and for the field of Alcazzar, after the battle; the fourth, the royal obsequies in Lisbon; the fifth, the Council of the Inquisition; the sixth, the Tower of Lisbon, flight of the prisoners, and their death. The most popular musical passages are the fine tenor, romanza, "Deserto in terra," the "Funeral March," and the magnificent septett "It seems as though, at the approach of a of Act IV. This last named piece is founded ertain dark hour, the light of Heaven infills | upon a phrase of exquisite beauty, and will robably be preferred to the famous septett in 'Lucia.'

ARREST AND RESCUE. - The Vincennes Sun of Friday says: "On Saturday last, a squad of soldiers belonging to a company which has been body has something of this trepidation at the quartered upon the people of Lawrence and Crawford counties, Illinois, for a week or two, (for what reason is only known to the initiated) arrested in this city, and incarcerated in jail, a Dr. Jackman, charged with disloyalty, recruiting for the rebels, being a Son of Liberty, &c., who resided in Allison Prairie for several months, and who as far as we have heard, maintained a good reputation with all his acquaintances. On Tuesday night about 11 o'clock, some one knocked at the door of Sheriff Lahue, at his residence connected with the jail, and, as soon as the door was opened, a party of seven men the officer, took from him the keys, and after having rescued Jackman, forced the Sheriff into the jail hall, and turned the key upon him. Before he was released Jackman and his friends were out of sight, and nothing has since been heard of them.

The facilities for reaching the different parts of the city of Philadelphia are very great. The travel upon the Germantown Railroad in 1859 was 991,780, and in the fiscal year ending drill and dress on the brain, have nearly all October 1, 1864, it had swelled to 2,898,495, the fallen out of the ranks. Probably the unearth- increase being trebled. All this tide of travel v sounds which they uttered in place of good | was taken to the Twenty-second ward of the soup costs five dollars a quart at the hotels, but no chemist has yet succeeded in analyzing it.

Friendliness and smiles act on the heart like spirits of nitre on water, making it colder when it is cold, and warmer when it is warm.

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Yer respectfully, in behalf of the Louisville Refugee Commission, B. B. HUNTOON,
Corresponding Secretary.

English.

STRANGERS YET

Strangers yet! or years of life together, or fair and stormy weat! After travel in far lands, After touch of wedded hands— Why thus joined? why ever met If they must be strangers yet. Strangers yet!
After childhood's winning ways,
After care and blame and praise,
Counsel asked, and wisdom given,
After mutual prayers to Heaven,
Child and parent searce regret
When they part—are strangers yet.

Strangers yet!
After strife for common ends,
After title of old friends,
After passion fierce and tender,
After cheerful self-surrender,
Hearts may beat and eyes be wel
And the souls be strangers yet.

Strangers yet! Strange and bitter thought to sean All the loneliness of man! Nature by magnetic laws Circle unto circle draws; Circles only touch when met, Never mingle—strangers yet.

Strangers yet!
Will it evermore be thus—
Spirits still impervious?
Shall we ever fairly stand
Soul to soul, as hand to ham
Are the bounds eternal set
To retain us strangers yet?

Strangers yet! ell not love it must aspire

Were man's sympathies at rest; Rest above the strain and fret Of the world of strangers yet! Strangers yet! R, MONCKTON MILES.

THE OLD CLOTHES MARKET IN LONDON—HOME

ONSUMPTION AND EXPORTATION.—The London

take out the grease marks, relined, and appearing the shops like new ones. The streets surrounding the old clothes market are full of sho

there these "clobbered" and "revived" goo re exposed for sale, and really a stranger

e trade would not know but what they we

ew goods. • There is a department of the Purchasers.—There is a department of the

itted duty free as old rags. Russia and P nd, where caps seem to be universally won the working population, are content wi

ill more threadbare garments to be cut up for his purpose. The great bulk of our cast-oothes of all kinds, however, find their way two markets—Ireland and Holland. The older the second second in the contract of the contrac

said to be emptied out in the land of Erin far as the ordinary order of clothes go, while Holland only special articles of apparel are

orted. Singularly enough, the destination of the red tunics of the whole British infantry are chests of the sturdy Dutchman. The seems to be some popular belief or superstition

in that water-logged country that red cloth af fords the best protection against rheumatism consequently these jackets all find their way to the land of dykes. The sleeves are cut off, and

they are made to button in a double-breast fashion; thus remodelled, they are worn next

miforms and Liveries.—Our readers will per-

the destination of these regimentals, if known their wearers, should make them very unbuffortable. The dealers would, if they could rip them off their backs just as an eel-woman

kins an eel. A Lord Mayor's footman's full dress livery is

ting regimentals, laced liveries, and cocked hais, as regularly to them as a London tailor sends his clothes to his country customers. And Mumbo Jumbo will not be put off with inferior articles—the slightest blemish in color or inferiority in cloth is instantly detected and rejected by these semi-savages, hence the greatest care is necessary in catering for their wants. It is just possible that the Lord Mayors for these last dozen vears would be able to recognize their own splendid liveries on the backs of a council of these potentates if they could ever be got together for any purpose whatever. We ourselves saw an assortment of well-preserved liveries of the heir to the proudest throne in the world, just being packed for exportation to the grand destination of all fine liveries we have just mentioned. It should be some solace to the parish beadle that his clothes, instead of descending in the social scale like those of ordinary civilians, is destined to flame upon the back of some autocrat who holds the lives of thousands of men at his disposal, instead of only being the emblems of forces to proof a parish boxs.

crat who holds the fives of thousands of men at his disposal, instead of only being the emblems of terror to poor parish boys.

The Waistcoats.—There is one odd item of old clothes that has a singular history. There are still a certain class in the community addicted to the use of silk-velvet waistcoats. This class is generally to be found among the well-to-do tradesmen of country towns. The longer-parish of the silk-velvet waistcoat is proverbi-

tradesmen of country towns. The longevity of a black silk-velvet waistcoat is proverbial; it will not wear out. After adorning the realistic states of the realistic states of

al; it will not wear out. After anorming the respectable corporation of some provincial grocer until he is thoroughly tired of it, what does
our reader think is its ultimate destination—the
pate of some street German or Polish Jew? In
obedience to a Rabbinical law it is not considered right by some of the more conscientious
Hebrews to go uncovered, and these secondhand waistcoats are bought up to make skull-

woollen rags—the tatterdemailion capitals, i which are drawn all the greasy, frowsy, cast clothes of Europe, and whence issue the picloths, the Petershams, the beavers, the Talin the Chesterfields, and the Mohairs in which modern dandies disport themselves. The rags, after being reduced to the condition wool by enormous toothed wheels, are mix with a varying amount of fresh wool, and whole is then worked up into the fabrics have mentioned, which now have the run fashion. It is estimated that shoddy and mur

have mentioned, which now have the run of fashion. It is estimated that shoddy and mungo supply the materials for a third of the woodlen manufactures of this country. Here is a grand transformation. No man can say that the materials of the coat he is wearing has not been already on the back of some greasy beggar.

The final destination, however, of all old clothes is the soil; when art can do no more constant of the country of the six the soil; when art can do no more constant of the six the soil; when art can do no more constant of the six the soil; when art can do no more constant of the six the soil; when art can do no more constant of the six the soil; when art can do no more constant of the six the soil; when art can do no more constant of the six the soil; when art can do no more constant of the six the soil.

for much-vexed woollen fibre it becomes a land

The following recognition of the gener-

ous present from Miss Leo Hudson and Messrs.

Carey & Calvert, will, we hope, stimulate other

efforts to increase the fund for the benefit of

the refugees:
LOUISVILLE, Kr., Dec. 8, 1864.

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The Louisville Refugee Commission desire
me to tender their heartfelt thanks to you for
the very generous contribution of six hundred
and three dollars (\$603) transmitted to the
Treasurer of the Commission, by the Rev. J. L.
McKee, "the proceeds of the matinee given by
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in assuring you that your timely present will
give much material aid-and comfort to many a
cold and weary form, and cause you to be re-

s for their use.

ags.—When old clothes are too bad for any-

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SA. M. THROUGH FREIGHT Train for Nashville daily.

7 A. M. MAIL AND PASSENGER Train for Nashville, Bowling Green, and Clarksville daily.

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7:30 A. M. FREIGHT Train for Lebanon.

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9:00 P. M. St. Louis and Cairo Night Extended to the Company of the Compan

Times has a curious article, showing what be comes of the old clothes picked up in London JEFFERSONVILLE RAILROAD. TWO DAILY TRAINS LEAVE JEFFERSONVILLE, OPPOSITE LOUIS-

The streams of old clothes that hour by hour are seductively drained, either by floral exchange, attractive advertisement, or by the downright pestering of "Old Ikeys," culminate in the great old-clothes mart in Houndsditch where Hebrews most do congregate. The clothes that are intended to remain in this country hove to be intered and transformed. The 2.25 P. M. Daily (except Sundays), making elothes that are intended to remain in this counry have to be tutored and transformed. The
'clobberer," the "reviver," and the "translaor" lay hands upon them. The duty of the
'clobberer" is to patch, to sew up, and to retore as far as possible the garments to their
oristine appearance; black cloth garments pasnot the hands of the "revivers," who rejuvenate
seedy black coats, and, for the moment, makthem look as good as new. The "translator's'
luty is of a higher order; his office is to transform one garment into another—the skirts of s AT INDIANAPOLIS For Cleveland, Pittsburg, Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Baltimore, Washington City, and all points East and Northwest.

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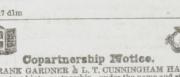
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n17 dlm

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